

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING, AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol. IV. No. 41.

J. J. BURKE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, June 18, 1891.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

## Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

**GOING NORTH.**  
No. 2... 7:15 A. M.  
No. 4... 9:15 A. M.  
No. 6... 11:15 A. M.  
No. 8... 1:15 P. M.  
No. 10... 3:15 P. M.  
No. 12... 5:15 P. M.  
**GOING SOUTH.**  
No. 3... 8:15 A. M.  
No. 5... 10:15 A. M.  
No. 7... 12:15 P. M.  
No. 9... 2:15 P. M.  
No. 11... 4:15 P. M.  
No. 13... 6:15 P. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.  
Reference marks \* stop on signal. \* run  
Sundays only, \* run Mondays only. A daily  
train except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE,  
\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for trans-  
mission through the mails as second class matter.

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

## Antioch Home News.

The past few days have been  
"corn days"

The building boom goes on un-  
abated.

Chicago was well represented at  
the various lake resorts Sunday last.

Warm? well yes, quite so: is the  
usual method of salutation now-a-  
days.

Plasterers have been at work on  
Geo. Olcotts house during the past  
week.

A few of our young people attend-  
ed the dance at Giffords hotel on  
last Saturday evening.

F. M. Simmons and wife started  
for Michigan on Wednesday last to  
visit relatives and friends.

Sunday last was childrens day and  
very appropriate exercises were held  
at the M. E. Church. The attend-  
ance both morning and evening was  
quite large.

Among the noticeable improve-  
ments around town during the past  
week, was a new woven wire fence  
in front of the residence of D. B.  
Bates.

Pullen came out from the city Sat-  
urday evening to visit with friends  
over Sunday, returning to the city  
Sunday evening.

Revival services have been held at  
the Disciple church during the past  
week. Conducted by Rev. Hollom-  
an, resident pastor and Rev. Free-  
man, formerly a pastor here.

Editor Riggs of the Genoa  
Junction Journal is firing away at  
the McKinley bill and sprinkling  
hay seed in his hair in an effort to  
poise before the people as a granger.

According to the Enterprise Union  
Grove stands sorely in need of a  
base-ball club and a band. Murmur  
not Bro. Colby, there are greater  
afflictions than this, Antioch has two  
bands.

Alfred Richardson and his moth-  
er Mrs. T. B. Smallwood of Milwan-  
kee have been visiting with the  
family of J. C. James and started  
Sunday evening for Tacoma, Wash-  
ington to visit with friends there.

Montgomery & Story opened their  
ice cream parlors to the public on  
Saturday last and have since been  
doing their best to keep the people  
"cool." Their place is finely ar-  
ranged and they are bound to do a  
big business this summer.

Lost: on the road, somewhere  
between the village of Antioch and  
residence of John Porter Jr. Sunday  
last, a baby's white woolen pinning  
blanket and gold bib pin. The  
finder will be suitably rewarded by  
leaving the same at the News office,  
Antioch, Ills.

The new meat market of Messrs  
Brogan & Gray is again open to the  
public and is bound to be O. K. this  
time. The trouble with it hereto-  
fore arose from the fact that a large  
amount of tar paper was used in the  
construction of the ice-box and this  
tainted to a certain extent the meat  
kept therein. On account of this it  
was found necessary to remove the  
tar paper and substitute another  
kind of filling.

A fine refreshing shower fell  
Tuesday afternoon.

Carpenters have commenced work  
on Mr. John Welches new shop.

Mr. John Little, of Chicago was  
here the fore part of the week on  
business.

Mr. J. D. Robinson and family of  
Chicago have moved to their cottage  
at Beach Grove.

The Modern Woodmen of Union  
Grove, Wis. will hold a picnic at  
that place the 4th.

The series of meetings held at the  
Disciple church the fore part of the  
week were quite well attended.

Get your job work done at this  
office and you will be sure to get  
satisfaction for your money.

Mr. Monroe Story of South Da-  
kota visited with relatives in this  
village during the past week.

H. W. Humphery and son of  
Millburn, were in our village Mon-  
day, purchasing farm machinery.

Sheep shearing is now the order  
of business, many of our farmers  
having already shorn their sheep.

An agent for the Chicago Uni-  
versal Loan and Investment Co., was  
in the village during the past  
week.

Mr. Joseph Richardson and wife  
of English Prairie were in our vil-  
lage Friday, the guests of J. C.  
James.

A grandchild of Mr. and Mrs.  
James Coyne of Bristol, aged 24  
years died recently in Chicago. The  
News extends sympathy.

The carpenter work on Lyman  
Grices new hotel was completed on  
Saturday of last week and the build-  
ing is about ready for guests.

Last week Mrs. John Hendricks  
suffered from a  
paralytic stroke, but as we are  
pleased to note, recovering from the  
effects.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, of this  
village, and Mrs. George Kerr of  
Lake Villa, attended the deaf-mute  
reunion at Delavan, Wis. and spent  
the week very enjoyable.

Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Rock lake,  
died Sunday last and was buried in  
the Wilmot Cemetery Tuesday. A  
husband and numerous friends sur-  
vive her, to whom we extend sym-  
pathy.

Trevor is getting to be quite a  
"Gretchen Green" for people living in  
the State of Illinois who have to get  
a license before they can be united  
in marriage. We have one of the  
oldest Justices in the town who  
used to perform the marriage cere-  
mony away back in the forties, and  
is on hand for all who wish his  
services in that line.

Strawberries of all descriptions  
and various conditions have been  
for sale here for a number of weeks  
but we have yet to see any foreign  
bred berries that would equal in  
size and elegance of flavor those  
recently placed on our table by Mr.  
Joseph Savage. They were not  
quite as large as goose eggs but just  
30 of them filled a strawberry box  
to overflowing and furnished the  
editor and family all the berries  
they wanted for one meal.

Bald headed men and red headed  
clover bear no striking resemblance  
to each other, yet if the following  
receipt be true the latter will prove  
a boon of incalculable value to the  
poor man who has but a sparsely  
settled crop of whiskers on his head.  
For to nobody else is the festive fly  
as attentive as to the man whose  
crop of hair was a dismal failure.  
The receipt is as follows: Take a  
few bunches of red clover, hang it  
up in your room until it dries and  
the flies will soon need a change of  
climate and leave you. Will some  
of our bald headed men try this?

S. D. Warner took in the city  
Monday afternoon.

Miss Kate Ready, of Chicago, is  
visiting her sister Mrs. C. O. Foltz  
of this village.

Will Story made a trip to the  
world's fair city Tuesday, returning  
home Wednesday morning.

The "Sylvan House" bus is a new  
addition to the line and is at the  
same time a very neat affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilton  
started for Elgin, Monday morning,  
via horse and carriage, to visit with  
friends there.

Mrs. C. B. Little, of Grass Lake,  
started on Wednesday of this week  
for a visit with relatives and friends  
at Lake Geneva, Wis.

G. P. Montgomery has retired  
from the firm of Montgomery &  
Story, and the cream parlor will  
now be conducted by J. B. Story.

A sample copy of the Albany  
N. Y. Telegram of May 31st came to  
our desk printed on red, white and  
blue paper and is indeed quite a  
novelty in the newspaper line.

Mr. T. C. Richardson has been  
nursing an injured foot since Sun-  
day last, the result of stepping on a  
rusty nail which punctured his shoe  
and entered his foot almost to the  
bone. At present he is able to be  
around the house but cannot walk  
without the aid of crutches.

The present outlook for building  
and improvements of various kinds  
is very favorable as there is an ac-  
tive demand for mechanics of all  
kinds; in fact it is difficult to secure  
a person to do any kind of work, as  
the supply of laborers and mechan-  
ics is not equal to the demand.

Bills are out for the John A. F.  
Picnic at Antioch, June 18th.

Johns and lean Johns in Lake  
Vernon with their sisters, their consins  
and their aunts are invited. If you can't  
bring your own wife bring some  
other fellows wife and go to the  
Johns' Picnic.

S. D. Warner is making extensive  
preparations for a grand fourth of  
July celebration at his Loon Lake  
picnic grounds and will have a good  
amusement program prepared for  
the occasion. Good speakers have  
been secured and our people should  
turn out en masse and have a genuine  
old fashioned 4th of July celebration.

In the evening there will be a dance  
at his new pavilion and the young  
people can thus have an opportunity  
to fully enjoy the occasion. The  
grounds are among the best in this  
part of the country, are accessible  
by rail and wagon road and there is  
certainly no reason why we cannot  
have a first class celebration on the  
4th.

A Flower Mission, under the au-  
sices of the Independent Order of  
Good Templars, is being organized  
here. The duty of its members is  
to bring flowers to the sick and in  
other ways minister to their wants.  
This is not by any means a new or-  
ganization. Nearly every large city  
in the land numbers a society of this  
kind in its midst and it is a pleasure  
to see that the movement is extend-  
ing to the smaller places. The good  
that these missions may do can only  
be gauged by the activity of the  
members. The field is a wide one  
and there is plenty to do in it if they  
will but take a hold and do it. If  
the young ladies of the village really  
wish to see how much good a little  
extra exertion on their part may ac-  
complish let them join the mission  
and they will be surprised to see how  
much good may be easily done in  
this one undertaking alone. It is  
not necessary to be a member of the  
Good Templar Lodge in order to be-  
come a member of the mission, thus  
there is no reason why all our young  
ladies should not join it.

Mr. Godfrey has moved onto the  
old Fox farm at Fort Hill.

The residence of Edwin Richards  
will soon be ready for the plasterers.  
Our merchants are kept as busy  
as they can be six days in the week.

Mr. Walter Atwell, of Fox Lake  
was a caller Wednesday of this week.

A number of the farmers have  
started haying and report a fair crop  
only.

The leaf social on Wednesday  
evening was quite well attended and  
a good time was the result.

C. O. Foltz has been running a  
fruit wagon the past two or three  
weeks and is doing a big business in  
that line.

Mr. Finis Tecker, of Chicago, has  
been visiting with Thomas Fields  
and other friends in this vicinity  
the past few days.

Mr. Will Hodge made a trip to  
Chicago today (Thursday) to visit  
the Forepaugh circus which is now  
on the lake front.

Mr. A. Chinn received about 10,-  
000 brick for his new building this  
week and expects to have the brick  
work done in about a week.

Mr. Robert Wilson, of Kansas-  
ville, Wis. is visiting with friends in  
this village today (Thursday) and  
reports things in the vicinity of  
Kansasville in a flourishing con-  
dition.

Just as we go to press two of our  
young people have started for the  
"Badger State" with a blissful mo-  
tive in view, and the boys here are  
preparing for a smoke. Full par-  
ticulars next week.

The Wis. Cent. Lines are now  
offering exceptional inducements to  
visitors to visit the Northwest Ter-  
ritories. The rates to St. Paul are  
only one fare for the round trip.

We note a cut rate in the price  
of meat, at our local markets,  
brought about by active competition.  
If the dealers can stand it all right,  
as it will enable the editor to  
occasionally indulge in a choice  
steak or roast.

Attention is called to the new ad-  
vertisement of J. B. Story to be  
found in another column and you  
are respectfully requested to call at  
his ice cream parlors where you can  
secure a fine dish of ice cream at all  
hours in the day.

Mr. S. C. Johnson is laid up with  
injuries received from a horse recent-  
ly, which he was at the time ad-  
ministering medicine to; while thus  
engaged the horse reared up in the  
stall and fell over dead, striking Mr.  
Johnson as it fell, injuring his back  
and side considerably.

Our office has been rushed with  
orders for job work during the past  
few weeks, as the people begin to  
realize that it is not necessary to  
send away their orders when want-  
ing first-class job work, besides find-  
ing it much cheaper. We aim to  
keep everything in stock that the  
trade requires and can generally fill  
orders the same day they are re-  
ceived, but where a person can con-  
veniently do so it is better to send  
in your order a few days in advance  
of the time you need the work, as  
our office is generally crowded with  
work and the floor space somewhat  
limited, so that we are obliged to  
work somewhat at a disadvantage.

## Wisconsin Central Time Table.

Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor  
as follows:

**NORTH.**  
No. 3... 7:15 P. M.  
No. 5... 9:15 P. M.  
No. 7... 11:15 P. M.  
No. 9... 1:15 A. M.  
No. 11... 3:15 A. M.  
**SOUTH.**  
No. 4... 8:15 P. M.  
No. 6... 10:15 P. M.  
No. 8... 12:15 A. M.  
No. 10... 2:15 A. M.  
No. 12... 4:15 A. M.

Reference marks \*Trains stop on signal only.  
A run daily, \* daily except Sunday, \* Sun-  
days only, \* Mondays only.

Through tickets furnished at lowest rates.  
GEORGE SHAEVER, Agent.

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor.

## TREVOR, WIS.

Miss Frankie Stewart's school  
closes this week on Friday.

N. Crowley had a set back last  
week but is on the gain.

Seth Cooley is laid up from a  
hurt received while working on the  
roads last week.

Mrs. Isaac Yaw is on a visit to  
her friends in Mass. and will spend  
a few weeks in her childhood home.

J. V. Barhyte says he had two  
swarms of bees from one hive on  
the same day. Is not that crowding  
the bees pretty hard John?

H. G. Hansen is talking of mak-  
ing an addition to his Blacksmith  
shop, upwards, as he intends the  
upper part for a dwelling house.

Old man Evans is mending slow-  
ly. He has been troubled with a  
kidney disease for some time and it  
is hoped he will be around again.

The weather has been fine for the  
past week and the farmers have all  
been busy. Crops look promising,  
grass is doing finely and some of  
the farmers are thinking of cutting  
their early clover in a few days.

The well drillers at the Robbins  
place have been nearly four weeks  
working for water. They lost part  
of the hole in the first well and  
are now working on a second one.  
Other kind of rock but have not got  
water and probably will not until  
they get through the rock.

## HIT OR MISS.

Fliegende Blaetter: Mrs. Smith to the  
nurse—"Rose, you must really take bet-  
ter care of the children. Here you have  
gone and let poor little Arthur bite his  
tongue again!"

Brooklyn Life: Day—"A friend of  
mine patented an appliance to enable a  
girl to play on two pianos at once." "Was  
there anything in it?" "Day—"Yes,  
he got six months."

Life: Proprietor of Menagerie—"That's  
our last importation—a fine Austrian eagle."  
Visitor, indignantly—"Do you think I'm a fool? That an Austrian eagle? Why, it's got only one head!"

Chicago Tribune: Miss Kajones was  
joining her best to entertain the two young  
men. "By the way, Mr. Ferguson," she  
asked, "do you take any interest in poli-  
tics?" "I don't take any active part in  
political matters; but I am strongly in fa-  
vor of a third party movement," answered  
Mr. Ferguson, glaring at young Hankin-  
son.

Life: Meek little Henspect lay at the  
point of death. With streaming eyes the  
family had assembled about the bedside to  
hear his last words. "John! John!" cried  
the weeping wife, "you mustn't leave  
me." Slowly Henspect's dimmed eyes  
sought her face, and, in an apologetic  
little voice he murmured weakly, "Just as  
you say, Maria, just as you say."

## PRANKS OF CUPID.

Seven hundred love letters were pro-  
duced in an English breach of promise  
suit. The fair plaintiff won her suit.

The first Mohammedan marriage in  
England was celebrated recently, when a  
Moslem lawyer was wedded, according to  
the rites of his religion to the daughter of  
a lord justice.

A bride was arrayed in her wedding  
finery, and 200 guests had assembled at  
Keyport, N. J., when she received a note  
from the groom that he couldn't be pre-  
sent, as his wedding clothes didn't fit him.

In Japan the act of flirting is a penal  
offense. Serious complications arise  
under this law, but the young people of  
both sexes know they can not wink and  
blink and giggle at each other unless they  
mean business.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per  
line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make  
a line.

FOR SALE: Two new milk cows.  
Michael Lavelle, Antioch, Ills.

FOR SALE: A fifteen ball pool table with  
balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who  
wants it? Address the News, Antioch, Ills.

Homes For All: Village Lots from \$100  
up, in a prosperous village on the Wis.  
Central R. R. Address: H. Johnson, Antioch, Ills.

Wanted: A girl to work in my hotel. Good  
wages will be paid to the right kind of  
person. Call at hotel or address,  
Joseph Savage, Antioch, Ills.

FOR SALE: or will trade for a good team  
of horses, a No. 1 Piano.  
Enquire at this office.

Wanted: To exchange desirable vacant  
lots in Chicago for a good farm free  
of incumbrance. The lots are well located  
and will increase rapidly in value.  
In writing give full particulars. Address  
W. H. Vesey, 606 Chamber of Commerce,  
Chicago.

Lost: on the road, somewhere between  
the village of Antioch and residence of John  
Porter Jr. Sunday last, a baby's white woolen  
pinning blanket and bib pin. The finder will  
be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at  
the News office, Antioch, Ills.

## A Grand Premium Offer.

An Opportunity for Someone to get a Webster's  
Dictionary free of cost.

Wishing to increase the circulation of the  
NEWS to the utmost possible limit within  
the next six months, we have decided to offer  
a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the regular  
\$4.00 edition in library binding, published by  
A. & C. Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., con-  
taining 2012 royal octavo pages. This grand  
work will be given to the person sending us  
the largest list of subscribers to the NEWS at  
\$1.00 per year, before the first day of January  
1892. This is an opportunity for some one to  
get a magnificent work for a little labor.  
Sample copies of the NEWS will be sent free  
to any person getting up a club. Address the  
NEWS Antioch, Ills.

## HOTEL FURNITURE FOR SALE.

I desire to sell the hotel furniture and  
fixtures of the Madison House, formerly  
Union Hall. The hotel is pleasantly  
situated and can be filled with steady  
boarders and can be rented at reasonable  
rental.  
Mrs. W. Stromis,  
Waukegan, Ills.

## AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

MACON, MO., April 10, 1891.  
Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co.,  
East St. Louis, Ills.

I, David M. Dyer, experienced setting  
games and am tempted to give my experi-  
ence plating. I paid \$5.00 for one of  
Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or  
nickel, I had no trouble to get all the  
knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry  
I could plate. The first week I made  
\$27.00 clear profit; the second \$32.40, and  
am now averaging \$45.00 per week. I  
have advised a number of my friends to  
try this business and they are all doing  
well. The machine is complete and does  
the work rapidly. I can make as much  
selling platers as plating. Hoping my  
experience will benefit others,  
I am yours truly,  
B. G. STOOKY.

If you want to make more clear money  
than you ever made in your life, send for  
circulars and price of the Queen Plater;  
for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass  
plating can be used by any one. Plates  
beautiful and equal to the finest new  
work. Every class of goods, or metals,  
\$20 a can easily be made. Address,  
Queen City Silver and Nickel  
Plating Co.,  
East St. Louis, Ill.

Low Rates for Everybody to Minneapolis  
via the Wis. Cent. Lines.

July 7, 8 and 9 on account of the 10th  
Annual Convention Young Peoples So-  
ciety of Christian Endeavor tickets good  
to return until July 15th inclusive.

July 16th, on account of Third Musical  
Festival United Scandinavian Singers;  
tickets good to return until July 26th in-  
clusive.

For tickets, time tables and other in-  
formation apply to agents of the line. -4w

## INDEPENDENCE DAY.

On July 3rd and 4th the Wisconsin  
Central lines will sell excursion tickets to  
and from all points on its lines (except  
between Chicago and St. Paul and Minne-  
apolis in either direction) at rates of one  
and one third fare for the round trip;  
tickets good for return passage until  
July 6th inclusive. For tickets, time  
tables and other information apply to  
agents of the line. 3w

Many years practice have given C. A.  
Snow & Co., solicitors of Patents, at  
Washington D. C., unsurpassed success  
in obtaining patents for all classes of in-  
vention. They make a specialty of re-  
jected cases, and have secured allowance  
of many patents that had been previous-  
ly rejected. Their advertisement in an-  
other column will be of interest to inven-  
tors, patentees, manufacturers and all who  
have to do with patents.

**DR. PRICE'S**  
**Cream Baking**  
**Powder**

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

## Latest Intelligence from All Parts of the World.

The corner stone of the St. Louis new city hall was laid with appropriate masonic services Saturday. Mayor Noonan, who is a Catholic, took no part in the ceremony and leading Catholics remained away. C. P. Walbridge delivered the address which the mayor was booked for.

A comparative increase of 200 per cent in the movement of wool in Chicago is reported by Dun & Co.'s agency.

A man at Roodhouse, Ill., has a deed issued in 1767 by an Indian chief, of a tract of land in Minnesota, the limits of which include St. Paul and a large portion of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Chloe Ouden (colored) died at Indianapolis at the age of 127 years.

Mary, the 12-year-old daughter of John Miller of Goshen, Ind., fell from a swing at Cedar Beach and broke her neck, resulting in instant death.

Two editors of Guatemala have been imprisoned for printing articles attacking the policy of the government.

It is believed at Ottawa that Sir Charles Tupper will be the next Premier of Canada.

A verdict of not guilty was brought in at Uniontown, Pa., in the case brought by W. J. Rainey against Master Workman Wise, President of the National Furniture Manufacturers' association, for conspiracy. The case grew out of the coke strike.

Ex-Gov. Ludington of Wisconsin is seriously ill.

The Central National bank of Broken Bow, Neb., has closed its doors.

A severe thunderstorm did considerable damage in Montreal yesterday.

J. H. Clark, of Chicago, was robbed of \$1,200 at Hot Springs, Ark.

Three white whisky peddlers have been killed by the Indians in the Sac and Fox county in the Indian territory.

Joseph G. Sextro of Cincinnati has been elected president of the National Furniture Manufacturers' association.

Near Newport, Ky., 2,000 gallons of gasoline exploded early yesterday morning. The explosion woke up all the people for miles around.

At the convention of the International Typographical union at Boston a resolution was introduced to prohibit any union printer from working more than ten hours a day except for double schedule pay.

Two deputy marshals were taking Henry Miller, the horse-thief, to San Quentin prison. They went to sleep with Miller between them. He picked their pockets, took their revolvers, money and watches and escaped.

The czar of Russia has sent to the Stanford university of California a complete collection of Russian minerals from the St. Petersburg museum.

Elliott F. Shepard proposes that the metropolitan museums of New York be opened at daybreak six days in the week, so that the workmen can go in without breaking the Sabbath.

Dispatches from Shanghai announce fresh outbreaks of the natives against Christian missionaries.

The strike of the London omnibus drivers is ended. The men get a twelve-hour day with increased pay.

Chief Justice Gooding of Arizona has just decided that the Edmunds act and other acts of Congress leveled at polygamy and unlawful habitation apply to Arizona and all territories and places under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States except the District of Columbia.

Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut denies the report that he is to resign his office.

Macl & Co., clothing dealers at 443 to 447 Broadway, New York, have assigned.

William Blaney was hanged at Baltimore for the murder of his grandmother and aunt.

Three trainmen were killed in a wreck on the Pennsylvania & North-western road near Bellewood, Pa.

A regim in honor of the late Sir John Macdonald, premier of Canada, was sung in Westminster abbey yesterday.

M. de Lesseps denies the rumor that he and his son are to be prosecuted by stockholders of the Panama Canal company.

The Central National Bank of Broken Bow, Neb., has closed its doors. The amount of the assets and liabilities is not known.

John Kirby was elected President of the Master Car Builders' Association at the Cape May convention.

Several villages in New Brunswick are threatened by forest fires.

The monument to the Confederate dead at Fredericksburg, Va., was unveiled yesterday.

Sixty thousand tons of rock, an entire mountain ledge, at South Bethlehem, N. Y., will be blown away by dynamite next Tuesday.

Many lives have been lost and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed by floods along the Red River in Texas and the Indian Territory.

Levi James, colored, was hanged at Fulton, Ky. Soon after his sentence he became insane and was sent to an asylum. In a few months he recovered his reason, and the execution came off according to program.

The Dallas (Texas) Land and Loan company has assigned. The liabilities are \$300,000 and the assets \$1,500,000.

The Star Distilling company of Pekin, Ill., has erected a new mill with a capacity of 5,000 bushels.

Sunstroke is not an accident. So says United States Judge Phillips in deciding a suit brought on an accident insurance policy at Kansas City.

The corner stone of Lawrence University's new observatory at Appleton, Wis., was laid yesterday. It will be named after Prof. Underwood, who raised \$15,000 for its erection.

James Hughes, Secretary of Assembly 231, Knights of Labor, convicted at Rochester, N. Y., last Saturday of extortion was yesterday sentenced to one year in State prison.

Mrs. O. P. R. James, widow of the once famous English novelist, died at Eau Claire, Wis., aged 91.

John Deuglass was killed at Logansport, Ind., by the accidental discharge of a target gun.

The last census of Ireland shows that the Roman Catholics number 3,549,745, a decrease of 411,146 during the last decade. The Protestant Episcopalians 900,820, a decrease of 38,744; the Presbyterians, 446,087, a decrease of 21,047; and the Methodists 55,235, an increase of 5,390.

The Adrian Furniture company's works, of Adrian, Mich., were damaged \$45,000 by fire; Insurance, \$18,000. Peterson and Melheim, and Mrs. Murphy, formerly of Chicago, have been arrested at Madison, Wis., for arson.

Six stores burned at Ridge Farm, Ill. Loss, \$20,000.

The evidence in the Minnesota wheat steal investigation was heard by a joint legislative committee. The charges are not likely to be sustained. General DeForest of Chicago, fell from a scaffold at Allanson, Mich., and was fatally hurt.

The House joint resolution favoring the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, was adopted by the Illinois Senate.

David Wolf, a hat manufacturer of Newark, N. J., will remove his factory to Wabash, Ind.

Frank Deeman pleaded guilty at Kicksville, Mo., of cattle stealing and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The nine tramps who were arrested on a Pennsylvania freight train at Columbus, Ind., last Friday were yesterday sentenced to twenty-five days each in the county jail.

Rose Shanahan, sister of Joseph Shanahan, the New York burglar, stepped up to her brother and kissed him as he was being led away to prison from the police court. In kissing him she slipped from her mouth to his small key, with which he afterward unlocked his handcuffs and escaped.

Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham has been succeeded in command of the Mare Island, Cal., navy yard by Rear-Admiral Irwin, and placed on waiting orders.

There are prospects of the construction of a railroad to connect Muskegon, Mich., Duluth, Minn., and Milwaukee with Norfolk, Va., and other points on the Southern coast of the United States.

The International Typographical Union began its thirty-ninth annual convention at Boston Monday.

General John McNeill, otherwise known as "The Palmyra Butcher," died at his home in St. Louis.

A Methodist committee at Ogden, Utah, have discovered a shortage of \$1,000 in the accounts of the Rev. Sam Small, the noted revivalist. The matter is to be referred for settlement to the Georgia conference.

It is said the czar has given orders that the expulsion of the Jews be done gradually, in order to give them time to settle up their business. Reports from all parts of Russia, however, continue to set forth the cruelty of the government agents in driving out the persecuted people.

The conviction of J. W. Davis for the murder of H. C. Evans, of Fort Worth, Texas, has been affirmed by the United States Supreme court and Davis will be hanged Aug. 10.

An overflow of the Red river is doing great damage in Texas. One stockman lost 400 cattle and thirty-five horses. Many persons narrowly escaped death. At Chillicothe, Texas, four men were drowned by a sudden freshet.

Judge Brown, of the United States Circuit court, at Indianapolis, Ind., has overruled a motion to strike out two complaints in a gerrymander suit brought by Harry S. New, in the name of the people, against the Secretary of State and State Printer.

The area of winter wheat as compared with last year is 111.5, and of spring wheat 102.4. Nebraska leads in the condition of spring wheat, 97. In Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri the condition of winter wheat is 99.

The newspaper organ of President Hilyotte of Hayti glorifies in the wholesale butcheries of the insurgents, and threatens that foreign sympathizers with the rebels may not find the consulates the safe refuge they think them.

At Sacramento, Cal., John Perry shot and probably fatally wounded his cousin, Manie Frates, aged 16 years, and then shot and killed himself. He wanted to marry the girl, but she had refused him.

Green Miller shot and mortally wounded Nimrod Fugate near Jackson, Ky. They were riding the same horse along the road and met Fugate's divorced wife. Fugate began shooting at her, when Miller interfered. A fight ensued in which Miller was shot.

Wayne McCrumb, ex-chief of police of Lansing, Mich., committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. He was in financial trouble.

John and Henry Lay, aged 13 and 17 years respectively, are in jail at Rome, Ga., charged with an attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Rome and Decatur railroad.

At Harlan, Ky., John Hall, who was indicted for the murder of John Haywood, was shot and killed by John Haywood, Jr. Hall had threatened young Haywood's life.

Denver Policeman James C. Jones of Denver, Colo., met his wife walking with T. J. Strawn, and after quarreling with him for a moment drew his revolver and shot him dead.

Randall Hunt, the leader of the Whig party of Louisiana before the war, has been stricken with paralysis at his home at Pass Christian, Miss., and cannot recover. He is 80 years old.

The Michigan Woman's Press association is in session at Battle Creek. Banker Charles A. Cook, accused of wrecking the banks of Juneau and Hartford, Wis., has been held for trial in default of \$5,000 bail.

Thomas H. Smith, a farmer 50 years of age, shot himself while sitting in his buggy in front of the Baptist church in Dixon, Ill. He was blind.

The steamer Australia, which reached San Francisco yesterday, brought news of the burning of the government warehouse at Honolulu. A quarter of a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

The visible supply of grain, as compiled by the New York produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat 18,477,403 bushels, decrease 1,015,318; corn 5,605,887, increase 853,149; oats 4,549,391, increase 305,825; barley 304,830, decrease 30,412; rye 144,274, decrease 33,498.

# THEY'RE AFTER BIG MONEY.

## WARRANTS ISSUED FOR PHILADELPHIA FINANCIERS.

Half a Dozen Prominent Men Wanted for Their Connection with the Bardsley Stealing.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—An other bombshell is about to be exploded in the midst of Philadelphia bankers and financiers. As a result of a consultation between the Mayor, the prosecutor, and a representative of Gov. Pattison, lasting all night, warrants have been issued for the arrest of half a dozen prominent men for connection with ex-City Treasurer Bardsley in his thieving operations or with the looting of the Keystone bank.

Later in the afternoon Edward W. Magill, attorney of John Bardsley, entered five suits in the Common Pleas court No. 4 against alleged debtors of Mr. Bardsley to recover indebtedness of the defendants to the assigned estate. The first and most important of these suits is brought against the Keystone National bank to recover \$915,000, the total amount of the fourteen due bills filed by Mr. Bardsley's estate as evidences of indebtedness against the bank, and which it is believed represent State funds deposited in the bank.

# FIRE, WIND, AND WATER.

## Combination of the Elements Causes Much Damage in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., June 11.—The building used as a courthouse, together with a carpenter and wagon shop owned by Dr. Dickie, and a house in course of erection, owned by Dr. Clahr, were burned to the ground at Fort Pierre last night. The three buildings were partially insured. The Stanley county records were nearly all destroyed. The heavy wind-storm, in the afternoon, preceding the fire also demolished several small buildings. A heavy hail-storm passed north of here yesterday afternoon, falling to the depth of several inches and doing considerable damage.

The annual June rise in the Missouri river is now on, the pontoon bridge between here and St. Pierre being impassable on account of the high water.

# PRIVATE LAND CLAIMS COURT.

Joseph H. Reed, of Iowa, Appointed Chief Justice.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The President has made the following appointments:

Leonard W. Colby of Nebraska, to be Assistant Attorney General (as provided by an act approved March 3, 1891); Joseph R. Reed, of Iowa, to be Chief Justice of the Court of Private Land Claims; Wilbur F. Stone, of Colorado; Henry C. Sluss, of Kansas; Thomas C. Fuller, of North Carolina, and William W. Murray, of Tennessee, to be Associate Justices of the Court of Private Land Claims; Matthew G. Reynolds, of Missouri, to be attorney of the United States for the Court of Private Land Claims.

# AGREED ON \$837,500.

## World's Fair Bill Conference Reached Compromise.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—A settlement has practically been reached on the world's fair appropriation after much controversy and a great deal of bickering. The committee will report in favor of fixing the amount of the appropriation at \$837,500. The members of the committee are still insisting that it will be fully fair to split the difference, which would make the total amount \$875,000. But if Messrs. Merritt and Veeder will not yield, it is very likely that Messrs. McInerney and Reavill will sustain them and refuse to go over with Messrs. Fuller and McMillan for the larger amount.

# LANDSLIDE AT ST. JOSEPH.

It Causes a Serious Wreck on the Burlington & Missouri Road.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 11.—A serious wreck occurred on the Burlington & Missouri railroad directly across the river from the waterworks pumping house. Just as the passenger train was passing under the bridge at that point an immense mass of dirt and rock came crashing down the steep bank, striking the locomotive and mail car, knocking them off the track and completely wrecking both. The engineer, Will A. Waddington, and Fireman J. S. Haddock were both seriously injured.

# WIZARD SCHAEFER WEDS.

He Is United in Marriage to Miss Lillian Kemmerer of New York.

NEW YORK, June 12.—In the Lutheran church of St. John, in Morrisania, last evening, Jake Schaefer, called "Wizard," and Miss Lillian Kemmerer were married by the Rev. E. L. Rodenbeck. The bride, a handsome brunette, was tastefully dressed in pearls, gray crepe de chene, with a corsage of Jacquemont roses. She wore the groom's gift, a handsome diamond cross. After the ceremony the party drove to the Kemmerer hotel, where an elegant repast was enjoyed.

# SHE USED A WHIP.

Mrs. Annie Miller, of Woonsocket, Chastises a Rival in Business.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 12.—Mrs. Annie Miller, 40 years of age, a well-known local business woman, publicly administered a horse-whipping to Mills H. Knapp, aged 60, on Main street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Miller was formerly employed by Knapp, but now they are rivals in business. The woman alleges that Knapp insulted her.

# Admission of Adulterated Food.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Treasury department has issued a circular to customs officers enjoining a strict enforcement of the act approved Aug. 30, 1890, prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink and providing for an inspection of foreign cattle, etc.

# Will Boycott Ireland.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa is preparing for a secret return to his native Skibbereen in the south of Ireland, the twenty years' term of his exile having ended on June 5 last.

# DO NOT CONFIRM DIXON.

## of the Nominees for a Chicago Justiceship Rejected.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—The Senate has declined to confirm the nomination of C. G. Dixon for Justice of the peace in the town of West Chicago. The vote against confirmation stood 43 to 2. All the other nominations went through. Dr. Joseph Hobbins of Quincy was also confirmed as a member of the State board of education.

Owing to the declination of several Democrats to vote the House this morning did not concur on the majority report on the investigation of the Anna asylum. Denunciatory speeches were made however by Representatives Watson, O'Donnell, and Enslow, and the Republicans were forced to compromise by having both reports filed.

The Noonan senate bill providing for state inspection of building and loan associations was ordered to third reading in the house tomorrow morning to strike out the enacting clause had been voted down.

The Wells Senate bill, making the first Monday in September—"Labor Day"—and Lincoln's birthday legal holidays, went to a third reading in the House. So did the Senate bill increasing the number of infantry regiments in the national guard, so as to admit the Hibernian Rifles.

# HIS OWN VERSION.

Sir William Gordon Cumming Writes a Book on the Baccarat Case.

LONDON, June 12.—Sir William Gordon Cumming has decided to relate at length his own version of the Tranby Croft baccarat scandal in a small volume, which he proposes to bring out at a very early date. In his book he will deal particularly with what he has termed the "rascality" of Lyett Green, the man in which the Prince of Wales keeps secrets, his candid opinion of the hostess of Tranby Croft, the true and only reason why he was called to sign "that document," how the Prince of Wales plays the role of banker, why he carries his own baccarat apparatus about with him, the nonsense that occurred among the party on both nights of the play, and last, but not least, Lady Brooke's reason for breaking her promise to the Prince of Wales that she would not utter a word about the affair to a living being. Sir William is alleged to have given this information to only one or two of his most intimate friends, and is anxious that the world should know nothing about his projected book until it finally appears. It is thought that Sir Edward Clarke, the solicitor-general, who defended Sir William, will write the introductory part of the volume.

# BUS STRIKERS WEAKEN.

Many of the Men Kept from Returning to Work by the Leaders.

LONDON, June 11.—There is no change in the omnibus strike. Many of the men are tired and would return to work, but the more determined ones prevent the omnibuses from starting.

# EDWARD SPELMAN DEAD.

The Noted Peoria Distiller Succumbs to His Injuries.

PEORIA, Ill., June 12.—Edward Spelman, the millionaire distiller, who required notoriety in connection with the Chan-a-Gael murder trial, died yesterday from injuries received at Pekin a week ago, when he fell from a ladder.

# No Convention for Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13.—The project to secure the Republican National convention for Minneapolis was badly snowed under at a meeting of committees of the Union league, Exposition board, the Business Men's union, chamber of commerce and the board of trade. Ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury led the opposition with the plea that the city had not sufficient hotel accommodations, that the houses of the citizens could not be thrown open to such a crowd as would gather at such a convention and that the \$50,000 necessary to secure it could not be raised. A majority of those present took the same view of the case and no further attempt to get the convention will be made.

# Have to Use Illinois Coal.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 11.—The effect of the strike of the coal miners in southern Iowa is beginning to be felt in Cedar Rapids. While no trouble has been experienced in getting all the coal needed, yet it all comes from Illinois, and on account of the longer haul it is costing much more. The general public is not affected.

MYSTIC, Iowa, June 10.—A settlement has been effected between the miners and one of the leading coal operators of this town and the men will return to work.

# The Deadly Ice Cream.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.—At least fifty persons, mostly children, are violently sick as the result of eating ice cream purchased at a certain factory. Of all who attended a festival at the Mount Street Mission church not one who ate ice cream escaped. Many were dangerously ill and some have not yet recovered.

# Hired His Employer's House.

PAID, Ill., June 12.—A few weeks ago Floyd Musgrave entered the employ of George Adams, a farmer living a few miles northwest of this city. Last Monday while the family were away he rifled the house of all its valuables and left. He was arrested yesterday at Robinson, Ill.

# Pan-Republic Congressman.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 9.—Judge Henry H. Saylor of this city has received official notice of his appointment as a member of the Pan-Republic Congress.

# WALES MUST EXPLAIN.

Queen Victoria Not Satisfied with the Position of the Prince.

LONDON, June 12.—It is said that the Queen is so deeply stirred up over the recent revelations that she has directed the Prince of Wales to make an early personal explanation of his conduct, and that some of the Prince's associates in the game may be made to feel the royal displeasure. The secretary of state for war has been overwhelmed with letters demanding that action be taken against the implicated officers.

# WANT A THIRD PARTY.

## WISCONSIN FARMERS JOIN THE NEW MOVEMENT.

They Decide to Join the Knights of Labor and Put up a Ticket—Other Political Conventions.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 12.—The Farmers' Alliance convention has endorsed the idea of uniting with the Knights of Labor to form a third party in Wisconsin. A communication from the Knights of Labor of La Crosse to that effect was read and unanimously adopted.

The committee on consolidation reported favorably on the proposition and recommended that the question be submitted to local Alliances for ratification. A very extended discussion followed, at times quite earnest. The objections were chiefly that the Wisconsin alliance would be committed to call a convention and adopt a platform with the measure for government loan of money at 2 per cent on "realistic security."

Col. Polk, who decided to remain here another day, was called on very frequently for information and was very earnest in appeals for union. A number of delegates opposed and still others resisted any precipitate action. The report was adopted, however, but two-thirds of the local alliances must ratify the same before Sept. 1.

The following resolutions were adopted amid cheers: "Resolved, That we favor a system of taxation that will not favor one class of citizens at the expense of another."

"Resolved, That we favor the free coinage of silver."

"Resolved, That we favor the establishment of national banks and instead the substitution of legal-tender currency issued by the government in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country, and that the government should loan money to citizens, with certain prudent restrictions, on real-estate security, at interest not to exceed 2 per cent."

"Resolved, That we recommend an uncompromising effort to secure to farmers and other wealth producers their fair share in the management of the government of this the greatest agricultural country in the world."

"Resolved, That we favor the co-operation of the several industrial organizations in securing the carrying out of their common demands as announced in the St. Louis platform."

"Resolved, That we believe gambling on boards of trade is the most iniquitous system in the country, and we demand its prohibition."

"Resolved, That the executive committee is authorized to establish a purchasing agency and to provide for the expenses thereof, also that said agency shall be under the control of said committee."

"Resolved, That the government should own telegraph lines and operate them as part of the postal system."

"Resolved, That the government of the United States and of the several States should control railways."

# How in a Church.

WABASH, Ind., June 12.—For some time there has been trouble in the Fairview United Brethren church in this county. It culminated to-day in a legal action. Last Sunday one faction of the congregation broke into the house of worship and held services, and to-day the trustees of the church appeared in court and asked for an injunction restraining the other faction from using the church property, which was granted.

# Found \$1,000 in an Old Chimney.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 10.—Six miles from Douglasville there stood the chimney of a cabin which was deserted years ago. To-day the owner of the ground, needing the material of the chimney, tore it down and found imbedded in it \$1,000 in gold coins, the latest of which was dated 1825. The chimney was built by Ernest Mitchell, who was one of the first settlers among the Indians. His heirs will contest the ownership of the money in the courts.

# Printers Elect a President.

BOSTON, Mass., June 13.—At the International Typographical union convention W. H. Prescott of Toronto was elected president on the second ballot, his opponents being Marion Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., and S. L. Freeman of Birmingham, Ala.

# Iowa Miners to Resume Work.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 10.—The miners of Polk county, the second most extensive coal mining county in the State, have signified their willingness to return to work on the old basis, and employment will be given to most of them.

# Mrs. Grimwood Decorated.

LONDON, June 10.—Queen Victoria has bestowed the decoration of the Red Cross upon Mrs. Grimwood, wife of Commissioner Grimwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion at Manipur.

# Davis Sentenced to Be Hanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—A Fort Worth (Tex.) dispatch says J. W. Davis, who murdered H. C. Evans three months ago, has been sentenced to be hanged Aug. 10, 1891.

# Returned from Liberia.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 11.—The Rev. S. P. Stillman of Heyworth, this county, arrived to-day from Monrovia, Liberia. Six months ago he was dispatched by the Methodist Episcopal church as a missionary for a stay of five years, but upon his arrival at Monrovia he was seized with malarial fever and obliged to return.

# Will Prosecute De Lesseps.

PARIS, June 12.—Le National announces that M. De Lesseps may be legally prosecuted for having misled the French investors in the Panama Canal project.

# SHORT IN THEIR ACCOUNTS.

## Two Tax Collectors Defaulters for Thousands of Dollars.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 15.—This city is in a turmoil of excitement to-day over the disclosure by the Levy court that the two tax collectors are defaulters for many thousands of dollars. In making out the delinquent tax duties for this year the collectors, John Dougherty and George McKee, returned nine-tenths of the citizens as delinquents, whereas they have receipts to show that they have paid their taxes. Dougherty is over \$14,000 short and McKee \$18,000. They are unable to make up the deficiency, consequently the county will lose the money.





My Angel.  
Seated at her harp so graceful,  
In the parlor after tea,  
The fair maiden I call sweetheart  
Played soft melody to me.

Dear love she that tall Erard,  
When to me her heart she gave,  
Well I knew it held a rival  
That my love was music's slave.

Soft brown hair just touched with auburn,  
Gown of white, severe and quaint,  
Golden harp, all made a picture  
Like some medieval saint.

I leaned gently o'er my darling,  
Smoothed those locks of priceless worth,  
Told her she was like an angel,  
Far too lovely for this earth.

With a little laugh she answered,  
"Really, I don't think I care  
Very much to go to heaven,  
Everybody plays harp there."

How Old Is an Old Maid?  
When does a maiden become an old maid?

Ah, there's the rub! says a Pittsburg paper.

If somebody will determine this point the social world will feel a shock of relief and then go whirling on more smoothly than ever.

You who have never been old maids, and never will be, have no idea of the worry a certain class of women endure.

As they approach the 30-year-old period they begin to get nervous and show signs of impatience. They will not admit that they are scared, but by their eagerness to attract attention and the earnestness with which they discuss matrimonial and kindred topics it is quite apparent they are merely whistling to keep their courage up.

If they only knew that worry and anxiety bring wrinkles, irritate the nerves, and disturb the circulation they would try to be calm. Nervousness ages them more than hard work, while disturbed circulation is a sure destroyer of good complexion.

It used to be thought that a girl had lost her best opportunities if she were not married before reaching the age of 21; but that notion has been effectually upset. She may sail along safely until she is 30, and if she doesn't fret and worry herself into a fright she can even go several years longer without being branded with the obnoxious letters, O. M.

There are old maids who haven't seen twenty summers and there are maidens who have seen forty winters who are not old maids. It is a condition of mind and heart rather than a question of years.

The records of the License Court show that a very large majority of American women marry between the ages of 20 and 30, with more over the latter age than under the former.

With foreigners it is different. The women marry anywhere from 14 to 20. Hungarians and Poles are given to early marriages. Old men marry young bits of girls, but old women rarely young men. The Hungarian laborer wants a wife to help him make a living, and he wants her to be strong and healthy. Their wives know what is expected of them, and assume the burdens of wifehood with the feelings of one entering upon a lifelong servitude.

American women look upon it as the beginning of the best and most enjoyable part of life.

A Wise Innovation.

The teaching, first of sewing, then of cooking in the girls' public schools in various cities is an entirely wise innovation, and it is not found that these new "branches" interfere in the least with progress in other studies. Indeed, it is not unlikely that by adding a fresh interest to school the general standing of the pupil will be improved. The encouragement of friendly rivalry in sewing and cooking must tend to destroy the contempt for these "arts" which was being firmly fastened in many feminine minds. So unusual is it in this day to hear a young woman priding herself upon her knowledge of home duties that it seemed very odd to see in a notice of marriage in a Pennsylvania town that the bride was famous as a housekeeper. If the girls in our public schools become anxious for such a reputation they will increase tenfold their chances of happy married lives. That in some homes sewing and cooking might be taught better than in schools may be true, but even where there are all home facilities such instruction is, as a rule, wholly neglected. And very many homes utterly lack accommodation for this purpose. The stimulus to excel, which each girl in the school classes must feel, must be wanting where the instruction is confined to home.

Women as Physicians.

During twenty-three years of association with women students and practitioners, writes Dr. Phoebe J. D. Walt, in The Ladies' Home Journal, I have known of but few failures. On the contrary, I know of many who have achieved fortunes, and who are enjoying a lucrative practice.

Prejudice? Yes, there is prejudice against them. But it is the same prejudice that does not allow women to have political suffrage; the same that objects to women being anything but housekeepers or butterflies. There is no foundation for it whatever, and it will pass away in time. I find that foreigners, Germans especially, that have

been accustomed to midwives in their own country, take most kindly to female practitioners. It is the American people that stick to the old exploded theory of woman's inability to own and manage property, to buy and sell, or to follow a learned profession. During the last quarter-century thirty-eight medical colleges have been opened to women, and seven others are exclusively for women. In the West they are more liberal than in the East. There are to-day upwards of three thousand women practitioners, where, twenty-five years ago there were but a score!

It is argued that women dislike the sight of blood. Of course they do. So do men. When I commenced the study of medicine I was fully convinced that women would not make good surgeons. But a long experience has reversed that conviction. Many of them undoubtedly possess the nerve to perform any surgical operation. They do their work in a masterly manner, and without flinching. The theory that woman's nervous temperament and sympathetic nature militates against her in this connection, is absolutely false.

The Wife of the Great Showman.

In appearance she was a trifle under medium height, with a figure slightly inclined to matronly stoutness, which she carries with an erectness and poise gained from long years of physical culture. Her complexion is English in its purity and beauty, her hair dark and her eyes gray. She possesses also "that excellent thing in woman," a voice purely English in its sweetness and tone.

Mrs. Barnum's pet hobby—at least so says her husband, laughingly indulgent—is her indefatigable pursuit of bric-a-brac, and most beautiful examples of her success in this pursuit, with the numerous mementos of its master's varied career, make of "Marion" a home worth the having. It is the family home during most of the year, though a part of each winter is spent in New York for the purpose of attending the opera and theaters, of which both husband and wife are equally fond, and occasional visits are paid elsewhere.

Mrs. Barnum possesses to an unusual degree a liking for society and entertaining which makes of her the most delightful of hostesses. Her dinners are models, the easy grace and cordial hospitality of her hostess adding much to their enjoyment. Herself a brilliant conversationalist, she attracts, in turn, people of unusual intellect and brilliancy, and her most honored guests are apt to be either literary or musical people, as these she finds more specially congenial. For Mrs. Barnum, though modestly confessing only to a great liking for music, is a musician of some skill, and though no persuasion has as yet induced her to write over her own name, she is an able and fluent writer. She proves a most valuable and efficient aid to her husband in his numerous charities, and assistance as the readers of this paper will always give anonymously or under cover of Mr. Barnum's name.

Hints of the Modes.

Glaze hair-lace striped mohair for summer traveling dresses.

Lace straw hats trimmed with lace, flowers and feathers.

A gown without a high collar is not considered important.

Gold and silver wire belts about an inch and a quarter wide.

Dressing jackets of red China silk trimmed with black French lace.

Sprigged nets worked with "jewels" for the fronts of tea-gowns.

Neckcloths of light pink, blue, hollyhock, gray, tan or yellow crepe.

Parasols having chiffon frills running up and down every other gore.

Dainty Swiss ribbon silk vests having a yoke of silk hand-made lace.

Dainty toques of velvet and crepe, rolexau, having crowns of fancy straw.

Cock's comb sprays of artificial flowers to set erect in the back of the hat.

Leaf-green velvet and narrow gilt galloon for trimming tan-colored gowns.

A few green dress fabrics, which color is now very fashionable in Paris.

Capes or jackets and gowns on suits for bride's spring traveling dresses.

To keep asparagus crisp dip the woody ends in an inch of salty water.

Tam o'Shanter crowns on sailor hats are having the brim wider in the front.

Dark woolen tea gowns with a full front and sleeves of bright glaze taffeta.

Pointed bodice bolts of silver to wear with a silver gilt trimmed house gown.

A novel vinaigrette in gold or silver is in the shape of an artist's color tube.

Finger rings are getting larger. The long marquise shape is especially liked.

Pink and yellow silk for lining black lace plastrons worn in light wool dresses.

Old-fashioned lace capes of the time of our grandmothers have been revived.

Extra fine English tweeds and chevrons are used for the more elegant tailor-made costumes, and French camels hair carmelito fabrics and materials with tufted surfaces are in high vogue.

Bonnet strings are very narrow and are either of black velvet ribbon or of ribbon corresponding in color with that used in the trimming. They are fastened at the back among three or four erect loops and are tied under the chin in a square bow.

## ILLINOIS NEWS.

William Apfel committed suicide at Warsaw.

Abraham Moffett, of Champaign, committed suicide by taking poison. Jealousy of his wife was the cause.

Natural gas was discovered about ten miles northwest of Danville by men who were boring an artesian well.

The annual commencement of the Park High School was held at Hayward Opera House last week.

Charles A. Dement's extensive livery stable on Hennipia avenue, Dixon, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$5,000.

An insect known as the "flea bug" is doing serious damage to growing corn in Crittenden township, near Champaign.

Stockholders of the Millers' Mutual association of Illinois held their annual meeting at Alton. The old officers were re-elected.

Mrs. Henry Marfield, a pioneer resident of Galena and widow of a former mayor of that city, died Saturday night, aged seventy-six years.

The lumberyard of Martin Simmons & Co., at Fairfield burned. The loss will be over \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000. The fire was evidently incendiary.

An electric storm passed over Morris, accompanied by hail in many places, that did great damage to growing crops and small fruits.

Senator Fuller on behalf of the Senate pages presented President Hay with a handsome gold-headed cane just before the senate adjourned.

Harry V. Becker, the North State street, Chicago, druggist who failed last week, has settled with his creditors for 100 cents on the dollar. Insolvency proceedings in the County court were discontinued.

Harry P. Smith, agent of the Jacksonville Southeastern railroad company at Springfield, Ill., has been arrested on the charge of embezzlement. He is reported to be short in his accounts some \$300 or \$400.

The Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church, in session at Decatur, has decided to build a church at Portland, Oregon, and pledges itself to maintain the minister for five years.

At Millford Chas. Wincott, an Eastern Illinois engineer, made a mistake in getting off his engine and was dragged under the wheels and killed. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers conducted his funeral in Chicago.

John Jolly, a prominent farmer and stock buyer residing near Franklin, died from an overdose of chloral, but whether taken with suicidal intent or through a blunder is not known. He was very well known and wealthy.

Judge Hayes refused to set aside an order dismissing the libel suit of Marion Leonard against the Chicago Times. It was disposed of Sept. 24, 1890, when Marion was in the detention hospital for the insane. The court said it was now too late to move to reinstate.

Widow Collins was defeated in her suit claiming a squatter's right to the ten acres of property at Thirty-first street and Ashland avenue, Chicago. The case was tried before Judge Graham and a jury, who rendered a decision in favor of E. H. Davis, the holder of the deed.

John Whiteside, aged 18, and Nellie, the daughter of H. B. Briggs, who were the owners of a small farm, eloped the night of the 10th inst. and were married. The groom's face had been seriously damaged by his father-in-law's fist. The couple purchased tickets for Texas.

The handsome Catholic church of Mattoon, which was partially destroyed by fire last December, was rededicated with imposing ceremonies Sunday. Bishops Spaulding, of Peoria, and Ryan, of Alton, assisted the rector, Father Crowe, and local priests in the services, and a large class was confirmed as communicants.

John Pauls, an old citizen of Danville, was run over and killed by the cars near Hoopesport. He was formerly a large mine owner and operator, then became insane in consequence of a pistol-shot received in a quarrel and who now owns the property while in the asylum. Late he escaped and was declared sane by a jury in Springfield.

A severe wind and rain storm passed over the southern portion of Fayette county and the northern part of Marion county. Buildings were leveled, fruit trees damaged, and wheat blown.

A farmer named George Hincheloff, residing in Brown county, and his 2-year-old son who was sitting on his knee were killed by lightning.

Lena Lea and Annie Miller, who are in Chicago from Sharp county, Ark., in search of the latter's sister, Mary, and who sought shelter at the Harrison street police station Saturday night, found their sister Monday. Up to noon the supply of Mary Miller at the station was greater than the demand, as nearly every girl bearing that name called to see if she were the one mentioned in the item published in the daily papers. About 2 o'clock the right one came, however, and there was no need of identifying herself.

It is now settled that the encampment of the Illinois National Guards this year will be by brigades instead of by regiments. The first brigade encampment will occur July 18-23, and the second brigade Aug. 4-11. The adjutant-general has confirmed the election of John C. Cabanis, captain; Stephen Crosby, first lieutenant; Theodore J. Bell, second lieutenant, of company E, Fifth regiment, stationed at Petersburg. An election for captain of company A, Fifth infantry, at Springfield, was ordered to take place June 10.

Rev. F. G. Parish, late pastor of the Methodist church, Hanover, has withdrawn from the ministry in consequence of alleged attention to a young lady school teacher while his wife was ill at a Chicago hospital. Rev. Mr. Parish appeared before the elder and the church board and declared that while he might have acted with indiscretion he was guilty of nothing more serious. He desired to resign, but some of the church members objected, and then he asked for and was granted the privilege of withdrawing from the ministry. Mr. Parish is about twenty-five years old. He has done good work in this section and his friends assert that he is the victim of persecution. Major Reno, of the Northwestern University, will have charge of the Hanover congregation until the coming season of the conference.

## WISCONSIN NEWS.

The State university commencement exercises begin June 11.

L. B. Rogers, who settled at Lamartine in 1848, died there last week.

New London has resolved to establish an agricultural fair association.

A large wagon and agricultural implement factory is being built at Neillsville.

Israel T. Hudson died at his home in Milton aged 85. He had lived there 45 years.

Madison burglars took \$2,000 worth of jewelry from the safe of E. P. Copp.

Mr. Brigham T. Sanborn, who grew up in Janesville, died in Chicago last week.

The Wisconsin Anti-Prohibition association will meet at Janesville June 25, 26 and 27.

The blueberry crop in Jackson county will be almost a failure on account of the drought.

A 9-year-old son of August Kemp drowned at Keweenaw while playing upon floating logs.

The house of Dwight Hazen, near Oso, was burned, entailing a loss of nearly \$10,000.

John Papek, an 11-year-old boy, was drowned at Oshkosh by falling from a raft of logs.

The Neillsville Basket factory will commence with a daily output of 600 standard bushels.

The Jackson County Agricultural society has named as the dates of its fair Sept. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

The St. Paul Railway company contemplates extending the line from Prairie du Sac to Kilbuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilles celebrated their golden wedding at their old home in Rutland, Dane county.

J. M. True, secretary of the State Agricultural society, is planning to issue monthly crop bulletins.

S. W. Weber's clothing store at Oconomowoc was broken into and \$100 worth of clothing stolen.

A Sauk county farmer named Ludwig was killed at a railway crossing a few miles south of Reedsburg.

This summer's new buildings and improvements at Baraboo will represent an outlay of \$250,000.

The La Crosse District Camp meeting association will hold its eighth annual camp meeting in Virgoqua, June 11 to 21.

Col. Nicholas Smith will deliver the annual address before the graduating class of the Wisconsin school for the Deaf and Dumb.

Capt. Edward Marsh died at Juneau. He was a well-known educator, having been at the head of the Platteville Normal school.

The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company is adding to their list of factories by erecting one at Vernon Center, south of Waubesa.

The Oconomowoc branch of promise case between Hulda Alberta and her cousin Henry Alberta was settled by payment of \$1,000.

The Congregational church of Morgan Park, Chicago, has invited Rev. James M. Campbell of Watertown to become its pastor.

A Grand Army post has been established at North Marquette, Columbia county. It is named "William Atkinson" and has Jonathan Whitney in command.

The hearing of L. L. D. Potter, of Berlin, better known as "Potter Law Potter," is so seriously impaired that he has placed himself in the hands of expert aurists.

Reports are current that a reunion of the two Grand Army posts at Oshkosh will be effected. For some time the posts have been split by petty differences.

Edward Stieckler, until now superintendent of the Mineral Point woolen mills, has purchased the Eau Claire woolen mills, and will at once take possession of them.

Five of the eight Gilmor brothers of Baraboo have started a circus. They are cousins of the Klingling brothers, who now own the third largest show in the country.

Mr. Herman of Oshkosh, whose wife left with \$100 belonging to him, has heard from her at New York, where she now is. She wants to return, and he has written to her to do so.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth says the supposition that Frank Hiseel has been fatally dealt with has been thoroughly disproved. His father last heard from him at Denver.

Charles Pinkham, of Drywood, is under bonds for firing into the bedroom of a neighbor, Mitchell Jones, the shot having lodged in the wall a few feet above the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Engineer Reichenbach of Jefferson, will place 30 miles of tile drain this season. Thus far he has laid 200 miles. He has just finished a system on George Day's farm near Oakfield, Fond du Lac county.

Charles Freese is suing the city of Oshkosh for \$10,000 damages. He claims his cane stuck in a hole in the sidewalk and that he fell over it, breaking his leg. The crack in the sidewalk was not more than an inch wide.

A. M. De Ford of Hortonville, who is serving a five year sentence for passing bills whose denomination he had raised, is hard at work during his leisure time in compiling a book, which will have for its title "The Life of a Prisoner."

Banker Charles E. Cook, of Juneau, had an examination before Justice Fleming and was bound over to the Circuit court in \$5,000 bonds. There are seven other indictments against Mr. Cook and that many warrants in sheriff's hands.

Klaus Maul, owner of the Wisconsin house at Shawano, is nearly dead from the effects of a blow over the head during a quarrel with Julius Krueger. The latter had repudiated an account, when Maul struck him, and in return received a stroke from a billiard cue.

Frank Johnson is under arrest at Florence on suspicion of the murder of Gustav Charlesstrom. The latter was found on the street in an unconscious condition with his skull crushed in, from the effects of which he died without disclosing the name of his assailant. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death at the hands of some person unknown. Johnson furnished bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance.

## WHAT SCIENCE SEES.

The following simple test for the presence of arsenic is given by Prof. Calder, of Brown college: If hydrochloric acid, a piece of copper wire, and a bit of wall paper containing arsenic be placed in a glass tube, and the glass be gently heated, the wire will be blackened.

Recent developments in chemical science promote belief in the existence of elementary forms of matter not yet actually observed. Certain peculiarities in the spectrum of the sun are thought to indicate that much of its matter is still in such elementary forms owing to its intense heat.

Electric wire netting, for the destruction of the coming mosquito, is a late invention. It is thin and delicate, as ordinary mosquito netting, and will hang about a bed in soft folds. "Press the button" and instantly kill all marauders that have alighted thereon. In which consists the invention.

A new electric thermostat, for use in ships' bunkers and refrigerating rooms has lately appeared, the special feature being a steel bulb enclosed in a frame having a set screw which can be altered so as to bring the mercurial column to a platinum contact wire exactly at the desired temperature.

Years ago it was supposed that Sirius was nearer the earth than any other star. Now, however, Alpha Centauri, a comparatively insignificant star of the Southern heavens, is known to be our nearest neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that the human mind fails to grasp the distance when expressed in miles. The fact that light requires from seventeen to twenty years to cross the space between our little earth and this giant orb is scarcely more easy to comprehend.

## FOLKS TALKED ABOUT.

Mrs. May Angela Dickens, eldest granddaughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing a serial story in All the Year Round entitled "Cross Currents."

Whenever a circus comes along near Aurora, Ill., Congressman Stewart, of that town, harkens a train and takes a lot of children to the show at his own expense.

Bierstadt will paint for the World's fair a picture of Watling's Island, which many geographers believe to be the one on which Columbus first landed after crossing the Atlantic.

An American flag, made by Gen. Sheridan's mother at the age of eighty-seven has been presented to the lady managers of the World's fair by H. C. Griner, of Somerset, N. Y.

Julian Hawthorne has already made considerable progress with his history of Oregon. It will comprise two volumes, and will cover the entire period from the earliest explorations down almost to the present.

Rev. Dr. Kittredge, of New York, notified his hearers one Sunday recently that he desired to clear off the church debt of \$23,000, and the whole of this sum was subscribed at once, or before the close of that day.

A house in Olney, England, in which the poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has been allowed to fall into such a state of disrepair that the owner has had to be served with a notice from the local sanitary authority as to its dilapidated condition.

## JUDICIAL FREAKS.

Rose Dube, a girl of fourteen, is under arrest at Salem, Mass., for trying to set fire to one of the Naumkeag mills. She says she was tired of working, and thought if she burned the mill she could get away.

A woman living in a small village near Allentown, Pa., was notified to come to Reading to sign off her interest in an estate, which was ninety-five cents. She declined to go, because her inheritance would not pay the car fare. The amount goes to the state unless the lawyers cover it in fees.



## DAILY LAKE EXCURSIONS TO St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich.

On the steamers "City of Chicago" and the "Puritan," the two fastest steamers on Lake Michigan. Eight hours on water. Only sixty miles from Chicago. The sister cities are visited by thousands of pleasure-seekers every season and are without an exception the most delightful resorts on Lake Michigan—good fishing, bathing, beautiful drives and other attractions. The schedule for this season is as follows:

Leave Chicago daily at 8:30 a. m. Round trip \$1.50.

Leave Chicago daily at 11:30 a. m. Single fare trip \$1.00.

Leave Chicago Sundays at 10 a. m. return about 1 p. m. Round trip \$1.50.

Leave Chicago Saturdays at 10 o'clock. Round trip \$1.00. tickets good returning same night, Sunday at 6 p. m. or Monday's steamer.

The "City of Chicago," which leaves daily at 8:30 a. m. makes close connections at St. Joseph with the special fast steamboat express on the Chicago & West Michigan line, for Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Holland, Muskegon and Haven, Ojibwa Beach, Bay City, East Saginaw, Lansing and all summer resorts and towns in Northern Michigan. This is the cheapest and quickest route from Chicago and the West.

For other information apply to

G. S. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Graham & Morton Train Co. Office and Dock foot of Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## GOODRICH LINE OF STEAMERS DURING THE HOT WEATHER.

And when you are making up your route for Summer trips, please bear in mind that the steamship line offers some of the most delightful and inexpensive trips to be found anywhere. It also reaches all the principal places of interest on Lake Michigan and Green Bay. It is the best and cheapest way to reach the Magnificent Mineral Springs of Spring Lake, Mich., a Grand Haven, the beautiful resort at Lake Michigan, Mich., the fishing and camping grounds of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, Wis., Superior, Wis., Escanaba, Gladstone, Nahma, Fayette, Manitowish, etc. Our route via Grand Haven to Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Mt. Clemens, etc., is unexcelled.

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Delightful Excursions to Superior, Wis., Green Bay, and Manitowish, along the beautiful shores of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, traversing the entire length of Green Bay. A 1,000-mile LAKE RIDE with home comforts on large and elegant Steamers. Fare for the round trip only \$10.00, meals and berth included. Only \$5 for the round trip to Grand Haven or Muskegon. Berth included for the pleasure and popular resorts at Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Lake Arbor. The magnificent new, fast Steamships "GUY D. HARRISON" and "S. T. LAYTON" are now on the Grand Haven Route. Excellent fishing and cool, beautiful air at all of these places. See sailings below.

Leave daily for Racine and Milwaukee at 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.; daily for Sheboygan and Manitowish at 9 a. m. daily for Ludington and Manitowish at 9 a. m. (Saturday's boat leaves at 11 a. m.); daily for Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, etc., at 7 p. m.; daily for Keweenaw, Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, and Mackinac Island at 9 p. m. (Saturday's boat leaves at 11 a. m.).

For further information call or write to Office and Dock foot of Michigan Avenue.

JOHN SINGLETON, Gen. Pass. Agent.



## A TREASURE.

Only a little golden ring,  
That in my hand I hold,  
Yet it is worth far more to me  
Than just its weight in gold!

For, on a birthday, long ago,  
My mother gave it me,  
And, with loving words, on my girlish hand  
She placed it tenderly.

Only a little golden ring!  
Yet it binds me to the past;  
My girlish days I seem to see,  
As upon it my eye is cast.

There were many friends whom I dearly  
loved,  
Whom I gladly would behold,  
But none whose love was so pure as hers  
Who gave me my ring of gold!

Only a little golden ring!  
But it binds me to the skies,  
For there, by faith, her form I see,  
As I look through tearful eyes.

If those lips might speak to me again,  
And the clasp of those arms enfold!  
For one mother-kiss I'd gladly part  
With my little ring of gold!

—Helen Percy, in Good Housekeeping.



## CHAPTER II—CONTINUED.

He was made by these things the more determined to persevere and escape them. And the food, coarse as it was, brought a feeling of confidence. He consumed thirty cents' worth of it, and then approached the sharp-faced



## THAT'S PLUGGED.

female at the cashier's desk, to whom he gave the half dollar. He grieved to think that his dinner would make such a big hole in it. But there was already a hole in it, which was far more grievous, and because of which the keen-eyed cashier rejected it altogether. The half dollar was plugged.

## CHAPTER III.

Russell held the half-dollar up to the light and made a pretense of examining the spot of baser metal in it. In reality he was considering the advisability of making a rush for the door. He decided to remain. It was bad enough to have such a dinner on his stomach without having it on his conscience also. Evidently he must postpone payment. He did not like the idea. Borrowing diners in this way had formed no part of his original scheme. He removed his eyes from the plugged coin, and turned them upon the cashier.

"Pretty work," said he; "I took it for a good one."

"Thirty cents, please," said the cashier in a tone calculated to discourage conversation.

"I regret to say that I haven't that amount with me," Russell began, apologetically.

"You ought to have thought of that before," was the response.

"Your remark bristles with wisdom," said Russell, "but it does not contain a suggestion as to a course of action."

"Settle up," said the cashier, by way of supplying the deficiency. A fat man in a white jacket and a traditional cook's cap, who had been engaged in the manufacture of griddle-cakes by the window as a temptation to the passers-by, overheard this controversy, and strolled up to the desk armed with the spade which was to turn his cakes. A half dozen newsboys from the sidewalk and some waiters and customers joined the group.

"Put 'im on the griddle, Shorty," called one of theurchins to the cook, and the suggestion was received with



## "PUT HIM ON THE GRIDDLE."

applause. The situation was becoming embarrassing, but just then a young man connected with the press, whom Russell knew, stepped into the restaurant to see whether anything worthy of record was transpiring.

"What's the matter, Mr. Russell?" inquired this young man.

"I have just feasted upon the biceps of a dried ostrich and a cup of strange fluid called 'draw one,'" replied Russell, "and the only coin in my pocket happened to be plugged. If I understand the situation correctly the gentleman with the little shovel intends to make a griddle-cake of me."

"I thought somebody was getting killed," said the reporter, looking disappointed, "but if that's all the trouble, I can lend you a dollar easily enough."

"Thank you," said Russell, taking the dollar. "I will leave it at your office at four o'clock to-morrow." Then he

made out an I. O. U. on a leaf of the reporter's note-book, paid the check and went out upon the street. He walked slowly along thinking of the queer incident. It was nothing in itself, and yet he found a new sensation in it. Three months ago it would have annoyed him. The thought that he had been unable to pay for so poor a meal would have oppressed him with a sense of poverty. But he had escaped that feeling altogether, and he wondered why.

The reason was plain, enough, though he could not see it. Living as he had done, wholly in a monotonous routine, such small mishaps had always assumed exaggerated proportions. Trifling embarrassments and the necessary self-denials of economy had given a false and somber color to his life because he had never had the tact to counterbalance them with the small pleasures which are within the reach of everybody. But he viewed life differently now. This preposterous idea of money-getting had taken him out of the present and a false hope offset a false despondency.

"Hello! Russell," said a voice at his elbow; "come and play a game of billiards."

"How are you, Lane?" and Russell shook the young man warmly by the hand. "I'd like to play with you, but to tell the truth, I couldn't afford to pay if I lost. I've lost than a dollar to carry me through to-morrow."

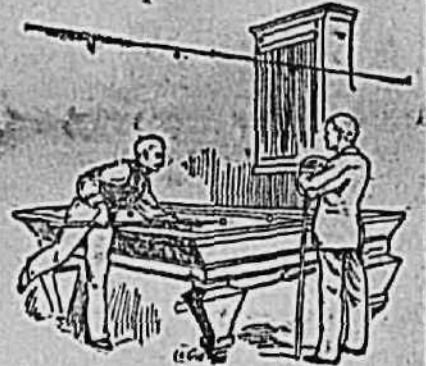
"Never mind that," was the cheerful response. "I'll lend you a couple of dollars if I beat you."

"I think you'll do it," said Russell, as he followed Lane in the direction of a billiard saloon. "Indeed," he added, mentally, "if that's the condition of the game I feel pretty sure you will."

It had been about five years since Russell had handled a billiard cue, and he had never been an expert. However, being out of practice did not worry him any, for it appeared to be a case where defeat was preferable to victory. But he wished to avoid the appearance of throwing the game away, and therefore tried to miss all the shots by a narrow margin. In this way he executed some of the most brilliant "runs" of his life, and was half a dozen points ahead when the game was near its end. Then the interest of the sport got the better of him; he played his level best; missed almost every shot, and was defeated by two points in a hundred.

"Right game, that," said Lane, as he extracted a two-dollar bill from his vest pocket. "I had no idea you could play so well. If you hadn't shot carelessly at the last you'd have won."

The game cost sixty cents, which was rather a high percentage to pay for the loan of two dollars, but Russell reflected that the rate of interest is always highest to the man who can least afford to pay. He parted from Lane at the door of the billiard hall and took his solitary way up-town. He had decided to walk home. It is a hard necessity which compels a man to call a city lodging-house by such a hallowed name. The inmates are of fate's choosing, and they usually maintain as cordial relations



## A GOOD LOSS.

with each other as do those strange and unaccountable animals which the keepers of menageries drive into the "Happy Family" cage. Grizzly suspicion born of hard experience usurps the place of kindly mutual interest, and the preservation of an armed neutrality is the sole condition of peace. But a man may sleep there if he has a willing conscience and a quiet neighbor. It was a beautiful evening—so much of it as could struggle down between the tall buildings. The lane of stars over Russell's head shone bright, but it was very narrow. Space is so valuable in the city that once cannot have enough even of the sky. But the influences of the night may be felt in the city if a man has a sensitive soul.

At nine o'clock many of the downtown streets recognize the fact that the day is done. They give to the solitary wanderer a powerful impression of rest, but it is very different from that of sleeping woods and fields. The slumber of the city is oppressed. The air is heavy like that of a close room; and the grumble of traffic in streets that are only half asleep resembles the groans of an uneasy dreamer whom the cares of the day pursue beyond the setting of the sun.

## CHAPTER IV.

### THE OFFER OF A FRIEND.

An hour's walk brought Russell to his own door—or, to be exact, to the door which his landlady hired of the lawyer who managed the estate of the man who in life had owned the building. He was surprised to see that a light was burning in his room, and to find, upon entering, that his return had been anxiously awaited by almost the only person in the world to whom he knew that he was really something more than a face and a name. That the current of friendly feeling between the two men did not pass with equal force each way was Russell's fault alone. His gloomy and mechanical way of life had shut out friendship from his heart. He had been too self-centered, too despondent, too distrustful of the value of such sentiments.

But Walter Brown was a man of another sort altogether. He trusted everybody, including himself. He had the warmest possible regard for Russell, and it was visible in his earnest, kindly and handsome face. Russell was glad to see him—would have been glad to see almost anybody, because he did not feel in a mood for sleep, and dreaded his own thoughts lest they should be too logical. He shook Brown's hand with a

heartily pressure, and then got out a couple of "church warden" pipes and a box of tobacco with a manner full of genuine hospitality.

"I'm sorry if I have kept you waiting long," said he, while the pipes were being filled.

"I have been here only half an hour," Brown replied, "but I should gladly have waited much longer rather than have missed seeing you. I do not expect to have that pleasure during the next two years."

"You are going away?" asked Russell, in a tone of surprise. "Yes, sorry, indeed, to hear it," said Russell, "but as for seeing me you haven't had that pleasure, if it can be so designated, very often in the last two years. I wish it had been much oftener."

"So do I," replied the other, heartily, "but our lives have run in channels wholly different, though so near in actual distance. We have both been hard workers. It has always been a pleasure to me to know that you were in the



## "I KNOW YOU THROUGH AND THROUGH."

same city, but I have called upon you rarely because my time and yours have been so fully occupied. And then, do you know, I have always felt that you were way up above me intellectually, and that except in ordinary matters I was hardly a companion for you."

"Intellectually?" cried Russell, in amazement. "Why, man, you might as well talk of the intellect of a plug of tobacco. I have read a few good books and a world of trash. And I have sat here in this room to do it when I should have been learning what was going on around me."

Brown shook his head and smiled incredulously.

"You always underrated yourself," said he, "but I know you through and through. You have a mind that I have always envied you the possession of—keenly philosophical, but healthy and well balanced."

Russell wondered what Brown would think if he knew the absurd scheme which had been evolved by the "healthy and well-balanced" mind, but he was sufficiently philosophical to realize that every man's character is a sealed book to his friend no less than to a stranger.

"I have always admired you as a contented man," continued Brown. "You are one of those who know how to live. You are never led away by chimerical hopes. The noise of the struggle for wealth never disturbs your meditations. You will progress soberly to a moderate success in the affairs of this world, and every step of your way will be in the line of the strictest economy."

"You knew that I had lost my position with Annett & Co.," said Russell.

"No! I hadn't heard of it, but I do not regard it as a serious matter. A man of your ability and character will not fall to secure something better very soon—something with a greater chance of advancement. I can see that the loss of the position has not depressed you. It will be rather to your advantage, I think."

"Perhaps," said Russell. "Who can prophesy the consequences of trifles?"

"I was telling you what a good fellow you are," continued Brown. "It is a favorite subject with me. If you have a fault it is a lack of sentiment. I can hardly imagine you falling in love. But," he added, with a smile, "this only makes me the more certain that you are the man to whom I can look for help in an unusual need."

"There is a reason, then, for all this," said Russell. "You have not drawn up this catalogue of virtues merely to set my conscience working?"

"There is a reason, my dear boy. I am going away for two years. A chance has been offered me to go as civil engineer to superintend a great work in the heart of Africa. The duties, the responsibilities and the promised rewards of this undertaking are far beyond anything I deserve or could have asked for. But the opportunity has come, and I have no choice but to accept it thankfully. I sail to-morrow."

"Do you propose that I go with you?" asked Russell.

"No, indeed," said Brown; "you will be better off here. I have known men who needed to be taken out of this center of all temptations into the wilderness for the safety of their souls, but you are not one of them. The glitter of the almighty dollar does not dazzle you."

"I am to execute some commission for you here; you are to leave something in my care?"

"That will seem a strange way of phrasing it when you know what it is," said Brown, "but perhaps the expression is accurate enough. Do you know what I most deeply regret to leave behind me?"

"A decent climate and the comforts of civilization, I should suppose."

"My dear boy, I leave my heart behind me; I am in love."

An amused smile crept over Russell's face.

"Well," said he, at length, "if there is any matter on earth or elsewhere, which is wholly beyond my possibilities of usefulness, I think you have named it."

"You are mistaken," said his friend, earnestly; "for this is not wholly an affair of the heart. It is not money either; though I saw the suspicion in your face. Let me state the case: The girl I love is Alice May. She is the daughter of the lumber-trust king. I made her acquaintance through her brother George, now dead. He was my classmate in college. I have told you of it before, no doubt."

"I know of your calling there, of

course," said Russell, "but you never said much about Miss May. I used to think it was unwise for a poor man to attempt the preservation of social relations with the very rich."

"The Rays are plain people," replied Brown; "they do not go into society. I have thought it unfortunate for Miss May, though I have sometimes selfishly blessed the chance which kept her so secluded. I don't believe that there are half a dozen girls in the city who speak with fewer people in the course of a week than she does. She lives in her home. A few school friends visit her, but they come from out of town, and stay only a short time. Her father and mother and two younger sisters are her only intimate associates. Now Gilbert May is a shrewd enough man, in business, and his wife is an estimable woman, but I don't believe that either of them has read a book in the last six years. They do not impress you as ignorant people and yet they have no intellectual life. The consequence of their deficiencies and the queer isolation of the family is that Alice has a strangely undeveloped mind. She has been to school and has learned a large number of facts but she makes no use of them. I am sure that she has a good mind but it doesn't get any exercise. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do," replied Russell, promptly, "but I am afraid there is nothing unique about Miss May's position. Too many girls in this city are similarly situated."

"Perhaps so, but Miss May has my love while the others have only my sympathy. She doesn't know it yet, unless by intuition. She is only eighteen, you know, and I have a fortune to make yet before I can hope to win her father's consent. As for her own innocent heart, Heaven forgive my presumption in thinking that I might ever be worthy of it; but I have dared to hope so, and I can not banish the thought."

"What I want to ask of you, Russell," he continued, even more earnestly, "it would be impossible for me to speak of if I did not regard you as a friend and brother worthy of all confidence. I want you to know Miss May; to be her friend when I am gone. It will be greatly to the advantage of both. You will tell her what to read and what to think; she will dispel your misogynistic notions; and when I return I shall find her a past-master in logic and philosophy; and you married, very likely, to one of her pretty school friends, with the honeymoon shining over your right shoulder."

"I am afraid that all this is planned for my good more than for hers," said Russell. "You know what a lonely life I led, and you thought that some influence to draw me out of it a little would be the best thing in the world for me. You are right, and I thank you. Shall I call there with you to-morrow before you sail?"

"Impossible; the hour is nine o'clock. But she already knows you. I have spoken of you so often. This evening when I called to say good-bye, I very readily obtained permission to extend this invitation to you."

## [TO BE CONTINUED.]

## REGARDING DIAMONDS.

The Stock Increasing, Yet Prices Are Higher Than Ever Before.

The world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last fifteen years. In 1870 the output of the African mines was about 1,500,000 karats; last year it was over 4,000,000, and the great trust which controls all the principal mines asserts that it has 10,000,000 karats in sight at the present time. Meantime the demand for diamonds has greatly increased and they are higher to-day—partly because of the trust, but also because of the increased demand—than they were a year ago.

In one respect the diamond industry is different from almost all others. Its product—that is, of gems—is never consumed. Of gold and silver a much larger amount than most people would believe is literally consumed in the arts of recovery, but a diamond once out goes into the world's great stock and is liable to come upon the market at any time. Hence the world's annual taking of diamonds, which appears to be steadily increasing, even at advancing prices, is an index of how much of its surplus earnings it can afford to expend yearly in this particular form of luxury.

The romance of diamond mining is all gone. It is now a matter of excavating vast beds of blue clay by machinery, washing it and sifting out the diamonds, which, after being roughly sorted for size, are sold in bulk by weight. The men who do the actual work are mere laborers and their pay is small.—Iron.

## An Anecdote of Moltke.

The following anecdote is told of General Moltke: Travelling in Switzerland, he came once to Z. and walked to the hotel. As the head waiter of the stylish and well-known establishment saw his gaunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ordered the assistant to show him into a small room in the uppermost story. Moltke followed without remonstrance. As he was making himself comfortable in the attic another assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger to register his name and rank. This created no small consternation in the office of the Hotel Z. The consequence was that a few minutes later Moltke, with a retinue of "keisers," all in full dress, appeared at the attic door to inform his Excellency that a better room had just been vacated in the "Belletage."

"Give that to my servant!" replied Moltke, "when he comes with your carriage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.—Chicago Herald.

## Indigestible.

"Take back the heart thou gavest!" "Why should I take it back?" There was a hush of expectancy and the listeners leaned far out over the veranda to catch the dying note of love's lyric. "Because," came the reply, "because the boarders won't eat it." It was the butcher.—Epoch.

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## IN THE RAIN.

Fall swiftly, rain, down on the sullen earth;  
I love this darkness, and it brings me cheer  
For I mind me, ah! I mind me  
Of a rainy day last year,  
Last year! I know not; maybe longer still,  
I often think the months are each a year,  
But I know that day was rainy,  
And it brought me charm and cheer,  
All the town was dull and gray and gloomy;  
Ah me, thought I, how dreary is the street!  
Love came walking through the rainfall;  
Strange that Love and I should meet!  
All the raindrops sparkled into jewels,  
Love smiled sunshine on the weary way,  
So my heart is always happy,  
Always on a rainy day.

## HUFF AND TIFF.

Who were they? They were Mr. and Mrs. Thwaite, and they had been so for a few weeks only. They became Huff and Tiff when they were married.

Although they were well-to-do citizens of great New Lancaster they had not been married grandly in church, because they were so young; and if the truth must come out, it had been a run-away match. No one could understand why they had run away, as the opposition to their marriage had been more of a postponing character than anything else; but Mr. Thwaite had suggested that the former Miss Featherly had too little money for his son's intended wife. There had been a stormy scene, in which the two vessels, old and young gentleman, had come into collision, amid claps of thunder. Is it necessary to say more? No; surely all persons of 20 will see why young Thwaite married precipitately and flew with his charming wife into lodgings.

"Huff, dear, I'm all ready," said his wife, entering the room.

She was dressed for walking, it being near dinner time, and she wore her bending spring hat and clinging buff gown. Her teeth glistened, her eyes darkened as she looked down at her husband, who had been reading a novel of Victor Hugo.

Thwaite looked up, stretched, sprang to his feet, and hustled about getting his hat, gloves and cane. Then he clasped his hands scientifically.

"You have your purse?"

"Yes," says she. "You have your parasol?"

"Yes," says she.

They went and had their dinner. Thwaite had been silent all the way home from the hotel restaurant. When they got back to their pretty parlor he sank into a chair and stared before him fixedly.

"What's the matter?" asked Tiff, catching sight of something unaccounted about him.

"Oh, nothing, Tiff. Don't trouble yourself about it. Only—" His lips remained open, but no words followed.

"Dearest have you fallen ill?"

"No—partly, though. I've fallen into ill luck. I thought I had some money in an inner compartment of my purse and—it is not there."

"Good gracious!" said Tiff, snatching her bracelet, "how unusual, isn't it?"

"Why, yes, that's what troubles me; I never was out of cash in all my life before this."

"Aren't there such things as checks?" asked Mrs. Thwaite, turning her eyes upon him lovingly.

"What the deuce am I to do?" I have no balance." And Tiff made no reply.

Tiff was as fresh as a rose the next day. She popped her head out of the window and sniffed the air.

"How perfectly sweet it is this morning!" said she. "I mean to wear my gray linen."

"Where are you going?" asked Huff.

She turned slowly and gazed at him.

"Oh, yes, I do remember now. No breakfast."

"It is too cruel, my love," says he leaning against anything he could find in despair. "But I shall go to a place or two of business. I know of and get something profitable to do at once."

On he went into the sunshine and Tiff sat down demurely curious to find out what would happen next.

She had to wait till evening for that "next thing," then Huff Thwaite burst into the room, his face gleaming whitely in the dim light.

"I have been up and down the city all day, finally securing a capital connection with father's rival insurance company; but, by the beard of Moses, I have had nothing but a biscuit since last evening. Yet it was imperative to smile. Do you not know that it is imperative in business to smile?"

"I don't care if it is!" retorted Tiff, with some show of life. "And you should care more that I am very, very ill."

"But Tiff, I have one profound hope in this terrible dilemma. Have you not any money?"

"Why, certainly. I have money," answered she. "How could I have pin money else? Huff, you are beyond your depth, I think."

"Bravo! we are saved!" exclaimed Thwaite, springing up and waltzing a few steps with his cane. Then stopping he asked: "How came you not to mention it at once last evening? Give me your purse without delay, dearest Tiff, and let us start at once for our pretty little table at the restaurant."

"Here!" she said dramatically. He looked up and saw a pretty purse before him, and he took it.

In a couple of hours more Tiff's headache had gone off like mist, and they both looked even grayer than before the terrible ordeal of that day set in.

At nine o'clock there came a knock at the door. The servant stopped over to Mrs. Thwaite and said something in a low voice. Mrs. Thwaite replied in the same manner. Who could have supposed that there would be a serious sequel to such a slight occurrence? When the servant had

withdrawn says Tiff, "Please, Huff, hand me \$5."

"Certainly, Tiff. But on second thoughts, remember how careful we must be for a month."

"I wish you would reflect that the laundress must be paid."

"Oh, we can't spend money in so lavish a way as that at present. She must wait."

"Well," says the blooming wife, unconcerned one way or the other. "I'll go and send her off."

She left the room and did not return for five minutes. "I had to give her the clothes," said she.

"Did you? I thought you always did."

"I mean, of course, the laundress ones she had brought. She took them in payment."

"Mercy!"

"I can make my things last just about a month that way."

"But how am I to manage with only twenty-four shirts, and at least seven thrown to the dogs a week?"

"That does seem a problem," mused Tiff, laying down Mrs. Browning's poems temporarily on her knee.

"Couldn't you buy a flannel shirt and wear it ever so long?"

"Couldn't you get a bathing dress?" demanded Huff, with withering sarcasm.

"Oh!" gasped Tiff, "how fearful you always are!"

Suppose the quarrel over, and for a day or two intense peace. Then came an episode.

"Well, dears, how do you do?" The speaker was a fine girl, joyous with early morning air and unusual excitement.

Huff and Tiff were transfixed. They were just starting out for breakfast.

"I was determined to find you in, and so I came at this hour," went on the visitor. "It has taken us a good while to find you."

"How dare you enter the same air we breathe?" thundered Huff, striding up to his sister and taking her round the waist for a stout kiss. "We ignore your existence."

"Papa says you must be married over again; go through the form and all the show and importance," remarked Esther, with the most fascinating, lazy nonchalance. "He said he never saw anything go off so like cotton into flames as you did, brother; just as though any one was more in love with your Bessie Featherly than he was. He don't remember forbidding the marriage at all."

"Please to tell my father," said Huff, severely, looking down at his wife, who held her chin in her hand, "that I remember his forbidding it (or as bad as forbidding it) very distinctly. And please add that from this time forth, my father, yes, and all the rest of you is—dead to me!"

"Dreadful words, those, Will," sighed his sister, glancing up with compressed lips. "Don't you think so, Bessie?"

Mrs. Tiff shook her head and smiled.

"Mr. Thwaite is never in the wrong," said she, and felt a little awkward at her own assertion.

Esther thought a moment, and then said she believed she would not stay any longer just now. When she had bidden herself through the open door, she stopped to throw over her shoulder a rosiado of genial laughter.

"By the way, Will," she called, "if we were in the fashionable set, what a terrible notoriety you two wild things would have! As it is, it is like a nice play. Adieu!"

"Your mother is a woman, dear," answered Thwaite, as if that meant something unusual, "and it will take a long time for her to come round as my father has done."

"But you are as unrelenting as you can be," suggested Tiff.

In the evening they were sitting, as was customary, in the cheerful blue-tinted room, the door was opened hastily, and a figure presented itself which dashed their united calm, to atoms.

It was Esther, pale and trembling, her ashen face emphasized by a black veil around it and over her colored dress a heavy black shawl. Thwaite hurried to her, and took her ungloved hand in his, led her to an easy chair, and helped her down upon his soft cushions.

"Dear sister," sobbed Tiff, "has something terrible happened?"

"My father," said the white-faced girl, in low tones, shutting her eyes.

"Father! father!" cried Thwaite, deeply agitated, and clutching his sister's hands in a firmer grasp. "What news of him?"

"Dead!"

The young couple sank on either side of Esther, crushed and horrified. Without opening her eyes, Esther spoke on:

"When I told how you received the loving message, brother Will in one moment—"

Thwaite's distress was agonizing. Esther stopped speaking, opened her eyes and leaned forward eagerly.

"Was it right to be so harsh and unyielding to your own father, Will?"

Her brother had withdrawn to the other side of the room, his face buried in his arms against the wall.

"Oh, Esther, have we no hope?" Tiff sobbed.

"Why, yes, there is hope in this case," Miss Thwaite said, in a different tone. Will turned, his face covered with tears.

"You said it, brother, and you can undo it. Dead to you!"

Esther had played a dangerous game, but she was a determined girl and felt equal to the emergency. Her strong presence and sound good cheer buoyed up the two victims of her scheme, and enabled Thwaite to recover from the shock he had undergone.

She drew a letter from her pocket which had been written by Will's elder brother in Chicago to his father, upon hearing of the runaway match. He praised Will up to the skies, and

declared that any girl he chose must be a priceless jewel, whether she possessed any or not, and he begged father to do the handsome thing to them both.

"And so," concluded Esther, "papa wants to give you a magnificent restoration."

She had thrown aside her black drape and dusted the powder from her cheeks with a flourish of her seen handkerchief, and now ran to the mirror and called "John!" in a business-like way. In another instant a young girl of flowers emerged from the entry, and John in dark green cloth and silver buttons, set two huge baskets of flowers upon the carpet.

"Papa sent them to you, Bessie, with his love," said Esther. "And I shall soon be here again, shall I not?"

"Oh, do!" answered Tiff, hiding her face on Huff's shoulder, with a twining of arms.

"Give our love to the governor," roared Huff, flushed, grinning, jubilant.

Esther laughed merrily, caught up her black drape and ran down stairs, followed by John with a confectioner about his lips.

## WHY BE "ALONE?"

The Man Who Has No Family Ties or Sympathizing Companions.

The man who has no family ties, no sympathizing companions, no genial relations with his fellow-men, is very properly said to be "alone in the world." But such utter isolation can only be the result of volition. Even the unfortunate who has outlived all who were nearest and dearest to him, and can say with "the lone Indian," Logan, "Not a drop of my blood runs in the veins of any living creature," may find friends who will in part at least, supply the places of the dead.

We hear sometimes of people, who have been sored by misfortune or injustice, retiring from the world. The more fools they are. The world can do without them, but they cannot so well do without the world. The more they mope in solitude, the more unhappy they must necessarily become, for man is constitutionally gregarious and social, and cannot live a hermit life without violating the conditions upon which his mental health depends. The most terrible punishment which the law can inflict upon a criminal is the living death of perpetual solitary confinement. What downright idleness, then, it must be to seek in loneliness a balm for sorrow.

It will be said, perhaps, that the consolations of religion may be enjoyed by those who abandon the active duties of life, and seclude themselves from their fellow-men. We doubt the truth of this theory. Religion, real religion, is active, social, beneficent, not inert, morose and selfish; it seeks to soothe the sorrows of others, and does not waste itself in idly moping over one's own grievances.

## Made a Mistake.

An insurance agent called into an establishment the other day with a large account book under his arm, and walking up to the proprietor in a business sort of way inquired:

"How's business? How's stock?"

"Oh! business is very dull," replied the tradesman. "On my word, sir, I haven't got nine hundred dollars in the house! Terrible dull!" and he paused and looked inquiringly at the visitor.

"Only nine hundred dollars," said the insurance man in surprise.

"On my soul, sir, I don't believe there is a dollar more—look for yourself, and the man looked very sad and sighing."

"Then, sir," said the insurance man, with a good deal of warmth, "how does it come that your stock is insured in our company for fifty-five hundred dollars, eh?"

"Oh! ah! Beg your pardon!" exclaimed the dealer, in a great confusion; "thought you was the tax man! I was sure you was the tax gatherer, or, 'pon my soul, sir, I would not have said that when, in fact, my stock is worth fully eight thousand dollars. Look for yourself, sir."—National Weekly.

## The Real Self.

It is a man's secret life, when all external pressure is removed when neither friend nor foe can see him, that his real character is most fully in action. Then it is that the conscience is tested and the self-respect is measured. And, though the test and the measure can be applied only by himself, yet he can never know how soon or in what way this secret which he now holds so complacently may become manifest to all. When from any reason the will-power which enables him to control his conduct before people declines, then the instincts which he indulges in secret will assert themselves, and his real self will be unveiled.

## The Hoosier Poet.

Speaking of James Whitcomb Riley, Howell says: "His 'Rhymes of Childhood' take themselves quite out of the category of ordinary verse, and refuse to be judged by the usual criterion. The fact is our Hoosier poet has found lodgment in people's love, which is a much safer place for any poet than their admiration."

## It Is the Way.

Adversity too frequently brings a moral fall. As the Ram's Horn says: "Some people can trust God as long as they have plenty of money, but when the bank breaks their religion all goes with it."

## Boston's Wealth.

A curious fact, of which probably few New Yorkers are aware, is that the banking capital of the metropolis is smaller by 2 million dollars than that of Boston.



When We Get Down Below.  
(The marching song of the California column.)  
Air—Henry Havens, O.

Now the torch of war is lighted, and our country is in flame,  
It calls the farmer from his plow, the miner from his claim;  
From "Dixie's" gloomy canyon to Mt. Shasta's wreath of snow,  
They've buckled on their armor and they've hastened down below.

Yes, they've hastened down below,  
They've hastened down below,  
To strike a claim in Freedom's name,  
When they get down below.

From the golden Colorado to the sparkling Rio Grande  
Our glorious banner yet shall wave throughout the land;  
Altho' it has been banished by a reckless Southern foe,  
Again we'll hoist the dear old flag when we get down below.

When we get down below, when we get down below,  
Our glorious banner shall lead the fight  
When we get down below.

Like the roaring of a tempest in the sweep,  
And lightning's vivid flashes forth, "the day of calm is past";  
For the Union flag is rising and its waves will sweep down  
Till it sweeps from view the rebel crew when we get down below.

When we get down below, when we get down below,  
They'll think a blue has broken loose  
When we get down below.

And when the waves have closed above them and they sink to endless doom,  
The glor'ous star of Liberty will shine from out the gloom.  
Then with future peace and plenty we can well foregoance show  
And lend a helping hand to those poor rebels down below.

Poor rebels down below, poor rebels down below,  
We'll drink a toast to Dixie's ghost,  
When we get down below.

—J. J. FITZGERALD, Past Department Commander, Department of New Mexico, G. A. R., Denning, N. M.

## A Thrilling Spectacle.

The Decoration day sensation in Georgia is the speech of Major J. F. Hanson, an ex-Confederate soldier at Andersonville. The spectacle of a man who wore the gray making an oration over the graves of dead Union soldiers is one to be remembered.

Major Hanson's address was an elaborate one and sensational. He began by saying that he had no idea that at the end of the war he could ever act in full sympathy with the soldiers who fought to preserve the Union or could take part in exercises of this nature. But he said:

"I and my brethren of the South have learned much since Appomattox. We no longer regard men who fought to preserve the Union which we sought to destroy or to destroy the Confederacy which we sought to establish as our enemies. They are our friends, our benefactors and our brethren."

In the course of his remarks Maj. Hanson said of the negro:

He is disfranchised in many States of the South. This affects not only his own rights but the status of political parties. We cannot preserve our Constitution unless the ballot-box is kept pure. The great majority of Southern white men want honest elections, but they fear negro domination. Through this fear they have become politically enslaved. The negro will never dominate the Anglo-Saxon in the South or anywhere else. He may be elected from a few counties to the Legislatures of the Southern States and from a few districts to Congress; better this than the rule of fraud through which intolerant, ignorant and corrupt white politicians enslave white men. It is best for the negro that white men should rule, but white men must rule by law in the interest of justice. When this is done both races will divide and the South will take its place in the Union by the side of other sections."

## Valued the Bill.

The Governor of Michigan has vetoed the bill appropriating \$30,000 to the city of Detroit in entertaining the National Encampment in that city next August. At first \$50,000 was asked for, and finding this impossible to get, the sum named in the bill was made \$30,000, but after some weeks of haggling this was refused, the Copperheads and stay-at-homes proving too strong for the veterans.

"This is very creditable to the great soldier State of Michigan, which sent into the army one fighting man for every eight people in her borders, and there was not a bad nor even a poor regiment in the 60 which she contributed to the defense of the Nation. Every regiment was a good representative of the splendid citizenship of the State. After the magnificent hospitality of the States of Colorado, Minnesota, Maine, California, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, to the Grand Army of the Republic, when it assembled within their borders, the conduct of the Michigan Legislature is exceedingly shabby. The editors of the Detroit Journal write the Nation's Tribune:

"The action of our State Legislature is shameful, but the city and citizens of Detroit will not allow the local committee to lack for funds."

We readily accept this. The people of Detroit are among the most enterprising and public spirited in the Nation. They have built up on the banks of their beautiful river a city

that has no superior in loveliness in the world. It will be a picture of beauty when the Encampment assembles, and the comrades will receive an entertainment which will fill their hearts with gladness.

New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

The annual election of officers of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion took place on Wednesday evening, May 6. The following were the officers elected: Commander, Maj. Gen. Wager Swann; S. V. C., Capt. Lester A. Hardsides, of the navy; J. V. C., Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard; Recorder, Paymaster George de F. Barton, of the navy; Register, Maj. Thomas B. Odell; Treasurer, Paymaster Allen S. Appar, of the navy; Chancellor, Lieut. Col. Charles A. Swift; Chaplain, Thomas Drum; Council, Majs. J. Langdon Ward and Henry E. Smith; Capt. William T. Harding, Capt. Clinton B. Sears and Lieut. Henry A. Glassford.

## Where They Belonged.

George Woolsey, Co. B, 179th N. Y., West Terry, Pa., corrects Comrade Coggswell, 11th N. Y., who "corrected" the mistake of Adam Harringer, 39th N. Y., in stating that his regiment belonged to the Second Brigade, Second Division, Ninth Corps. Comrade Coggswell is mistaken when he says that the 178th and 86th N. Y. were taken in that brigade, for it was the 179th and 186th N. Y. that belonged to the Second Brigade, Second Division, Ninth Corps.

Basil McMansters, Co. H, 4th Ind., Strator, Ill., desires to freshen the memory of Comrade Wm. Robertson, of Caney, Kas., the 2d Ind. Cav., belonged to the 2d Brigade of McCook's Division. The brigade was composed of the 4th and 2d Ind. Cvs., 4th and 7th Ky. Cvs., and 1st Wis. Cav., commanded by Colonel O. S. Lagrange and as the 2d Ind. Cav. did not belong to the First Brigade on the Wilson raid, Captain Waldon could hardly speak of the regiment, he being with the lost brigade. The 2d Ind. Cav. did good work on the Wilson raid, charging the fort at West Point, Ga. They also did good fighting in other places under their gallant commander, Captain R. Hill, who lost a leg in the fight at West Point, and who is now a distinguished citizen of Indiana. He would like to ask if any of the comrades know of a man by the name of Elias McMansters, last heard from at Pao a, Kan., in 1867. He is about 70 years of age, and is the writer's father.

## About G. A. R. People.

Gen. J. Irvin Gregg, colonel U. S. army, retired, has a young son named after himself, who is anxious to go to West Point and obtain a military education. The young fellow is bright and manly, and is one of the advanced pupils in the high school at Washington, and would pass a creditable examination should he receive an appointment to West Point. He has inherited military tastes, being a corporal of the high school cadets. His father commanded a brigade in the cavalry corps of the Army of the Potomac, and did some very hard fighting. After the war he was made colonel of the 8th U. S. cavalry, and was retired for disability, occasioned by wounds received in battle in 1879. He has made his home in Washington for several years.

The report that ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, had signed a contract with Major Pond to lecture is positively denied by the major, who said that he and the senator had talked over the matter, but that no agreement had been reached. Mr. Ingalls is in New York, and he says he don't know yet what he will do. He may edit a newspaper, write a book, or lecture, but has not yet decided upon either of those methods of putting in his time. If he decides to lecture he will probably talk on social problems.

Hon. Timothy E. Tarney, formerly a member of Congress from the Eighth District of Michigan, and brother of Congressman Tarney, of Missouri, has been taken by his friends to a retreat for the intemperance. For several years past he has been addicted to the use of liquor, and it has finally taken such a hold upon him that he is at present unfit for any mental labor. He is one of the most prominent lawyers at the Saginaw bar, and his friends hope that the treatment he will receive at the retreat will make a new man of him.

Quartermaster-General Hatchelder has been giving attention lately to the field music of the army, and is making a strenuous effort to secure bugles, fifes and drums, which shall not only be serviceable but melodious.

History will undoubtedly accord General Joseph E. Johnston the most conspicuous place next to Lee among the Confederate commanders of the late war. His death leaves only about two of the great ex-Confederate field-commanders among the living. Those are Beauregard and Early.

With the death of General Sherman the title of general of the army becomes extinct. It was held by three only of our commanders, Grant, Sheridan and Sherman. The head of the army is now a major general. Admiral Porter's title has also died with him, and there is no longer an admiral of the navy.

Thelesides during the civil war were Atlanta, Ga., July 23, September 2, 1861; Blakey (Fort) Ala., April 2-9, 1865; Corinth, Miss., April 30, May 30, 1862; Morgan (Fort), Ala., August 9-23, 1864; Gaines (Fort), Ala., August 2-8, 1864; Petersburg, Va., June 16th, 1864, April 3, 1865; Fort Hudson, La., May 21, July 8, 1863; Savannah, Ga., December 10-21, 1864; Spawsh (Fort), Ala., March 27, April 8, 1865; Vicksburg, Miss., May 19, July 4, 1863; Yorktown, Va., April 6, May 4, 1862.

## Another New Train.

has been added to the splendid service heretofore afforded by the Lake Shore Route (L. S. & M. S. R.). The "New York and Boston Special" via the N. Y. C. & H. R. and H. & A. will leave Chicago daily at 10:30 A. M., reaching New York next day at 10 P. M., Boston at 4:30 P. M. The equipment of this train is entirely new and consists of vestibuled sleepers, buffet library car, dining car and coach. No extra fare is charged. Send for complete time table, also Summer Tourist Folder, P. M. Byron, G. I. and T. A., 66 Clark street, C. K. Wilber, W. P. A.

Fraulein Ludovika Hofbauer, a niece of Beethoven, died in Baden, near Vienna, on May 6. She was 71 years old. Ex-Speaker Reed speaks French as fluently as any character of Zola.

## New Aristocracy.

The noted Edward Hellamy, author of "Looking Backward," speaks very highly in the New Nation of Boston of "A New Aristocracy" by M. H. Arnold, the recent labor novel published by the Bartlett Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich., of which the first edition was sold within one month from date of issue. Among other eulogistic words, he says:

"The author preaches with great eloquence and persuasiveness the duty and glory of self consecration to the welfare of others. She will hear of no other sort of Christianity or admit that we have any right to amuse ourselves, while men about us are condemned by poverty to live the life of brutes. Apart from the sweetness and elevation of its spirit, this book is an excellently told story."

"The Brooklyn Eagle also says: "A New Aristocracy" is written with a very decided ethical or sociological

purpose, that of forwarding the interests of intelligent labor, through co-operation, profit-sharing and otherwise. But the story is not altogether didactic. It has humor and pathos as well as its descriptions of the hard time labor has in the world.

The Detroit Free Press in a personal notice of the author gives this bit of interesting information:

"This successful book, which almost without exception, has been praised by the press, was largely written while its author lay ill, with only dreams for company. The story, drawn on old, but neglected lines, and bearing its message of hope and healing humanity, grew as she lay in the lonely watches of the night, at dawn, often transcribed by smiling hands of a devoted mother.

Boys Wanted!

The Publishers of the CHICAGO SATURDAY PRESS want an active, energetic boy in every town and village to sell the

CHICAGO SATURDAY PRESS

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Subscribers who for any reason fail to receive their paper regularly should at once communicate the fact to this office, giving in addition to their name their P. O. address in full.

Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed and no notice of the same received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

The directors of the Worlds Fair took a step in the right direction when they voted to exclude private corporations from taking part in the exhibition. This does not exclude those however whose exhibit would not be for private gain alone, but even they would be subject to the rules of the managing committee, a matter entirely proper. Were the various exhibitors to work independent of each other and be subject to no governing influence, the fair would be little short of a dismal failure.

It is a significant fact that the clubs in fact the entire sporting fraternity of Great Britain have stood by his "highness," the Prince of Wales throughout the entire scandal trial in which he figured so conspicuously, and at every turn since have greeted him with unbounded enthusiasm. He certainly has many friends among this class still, but the opinion entertained of him by virtuous men and women in Great Britain is not as favorable perhaps as it was a few months ago.

EX-SPEAKER CHAPMAN has been busy ever since the Illinois legislature adjourned trying to explain why he defeated the \$1,000,000 world's fair appropriation. According to his own explanation, he bases his action on the ignorance of the people of Illinois as to their own needs. To him in his superior wisdom, it seemed a needless piece of extravagance to spend \$1,000,000 for so unimportant a thing as a world's fair, and he accordingly used his influence against it. Should the fair prove a failure for the lack of funds, he will probably be one of the first to accuse the members of the late Illinois legislature of stinginess.

BEFORE adjourning the late Illinois general assembly amended the election law by the adoption of what is practically the Australian ballot system. Henceforth the tickets will be printed by the public officials and given singly and in closed apartments to voters at the polls. The law provides that no ticket can be used for any other purpose than to vote with and none can be taken from the polls. Working men are given two hours in which to vote and employers can not dock them for time lost in voting. Ticket peddlers are forbidden access to the polls. The November elections are to be held under this law a notice of which must, according to law, be published in two papers in each county in the state.

#### Worlds Fair Notes.

The visitor to the Exposition will have an opportunity of learning among other things just how a first-rate postoffice is managed. A working model of such an office will be a part of the U. S. Government exhibit. It will be a branch of the central Chicago postoffice so far as mails are concerned, but entirely independent in its exhibition features. It will handle all mails of officials, exhibitors and others to and from the Exposition grounds, and will have a special delivery service of its own. The clerks and other employees will be taken from the Chicago offices and will be experts in their respective duties. Gen. A. D. Hazen, second assistant postmaster general, will have charge of this model office during the Exposition. The distribution of mail under the present perfected system and under the primitive system of long ago will be shown in contrast. In an exhibit hall adjoining this Exposition postal station will be shown many historical relics of the postoffice and railway mail service.

All possible phases of pre-historic man in America and the life of the aborigines at the time of the landing of Columbus will be illustrated at the World's Columbian Exposition by the department of archaeology and ethnology. Prof. F. W. Putnam, of Harvard University, is the chief of this department, and is pronounced the most competent man in America for the position. He has been granted \$10,000 for immediate work in his department, and has already begun with great enthusiasm the task of collecting and preparing a most extensive exhibit. He has arranged with the Perry expedition to Greenland to get models of Eskimos and their huts and equipments. A similar collection will be made from a tribe of Alutians. He has planned to reproduce portions of the celebrated stone ruins in Yucatan. For several weeks, under Prof. Putnam's directions excavations have been progressing in the vicinity of Fort Ancient, Ohio, the greatest known earthworks of the mound-builders. A large number of skeletons, some of them in a good state of preservation, have been exhumed and numerous stone utensils and various ornaments found. The graves and skeletons within them will be shown at the Exposition in exactly the same state, except for the earth covering them, in which they have existed for thousands of years.

The exhibit of the agricultural experiment stations of the United States promises to be not one of the least interesting features of the Chicago Exposition. One portion of the proposed exhibit, which will be likely to attract general attention, is an experiment station in operation, with its office, laboratories, etc., illustrating how the indoor work of a station is actually carried on. In another portion of the exhibit each station will present, by means of maps, diagrams, pictures, sets of publications, etc., a full statement of its location, equipment, lines of work, etc., so that the visitor can, if he desires, follow out in detail the history and the work of any particular station.

The main feature, however, will be a topical exhibit of the work of the stations as a whole. In this it is not proposed to make a full showing of the work of any single station but to make a unified exhibit showing the kind of work done by the stations, the way in which they do it, and some of the more im-

portant results which they have reached. The preparation of the exhibit is in the hands of a Committee of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture. Assistant Secretary Willis of the Department has taken a deep interest in the matter and has promised substantial aid on the part of the Department to the stations in making the exhibit.

Northwest Turners, at St. Paul, Minn. For the above occasion the W. C. Cent. Lines will sell tickets to St. Paul on June 19th and 20th with final limit of June 21, at the rate of one fare for the round trip.

**A Bitter Crusade against the Prince.**  
LONDON, June 16.—The bitter feeling towards the Prince of Wales seems to grow more intensified as time rolls by. In many places in England the mere mention of his name brings forth a storm of hisses from the people, and the efforts being made by the Prince's adherents to bring about a reconciliation seem but to widen the breach already existing. It is extremely doubtful if the Prince of Wales will ever wear the crown and the people seem to hope the time may be far distant.

**Prof. Putnam's Wonderful exhibit.**  
To a newspaper correspondent Prof. Putnam recently outlined as follows his ideas of the exhibit which his department will make at the Exposition:

"The conditions under which man was living when his existence in America is first traced, will be shown in diagrammatic paintings representing the terminal portions of the ice sheet, with the clay and gravel deposits and boulders at the edge, the flora and fauna of the time, and man associated with animals since extinct. This series is planned to contain the skeletons of the mammoth and the mastodon, with mounted specimens of northern animals living at that early period far south of their present abode. With portions of skeletons of man will be objects of handiwork and other representations pertaining to the life of that time. In connection with the habitations of the Eskimo, models of men, women and children will be shown, made from casts taken and colored from life and dressed in native costumes. These figures will be made in extended number to illustrate all types of mankind. The work in part is in papier mache, with the figures dressed in actual garments.

"One of the most interesting and striking representations will illustrate the architecture of Yucatan in casts taken from some of the ruins. To make the models for a complete cast of any single building will be not only a gigantic operation but will cost several thousand dollars. The selection of subjects is not determined with absolute certainty, but the great portal from the court at Labna is one of the subjects approved for the series. Others are the Temple of the Sun at Chichen-Itza, the House of the Nuns at Uxmal, and an old house at Merida (1549) with richly carved ornamentation. The entire collection of casts recently arrived at the Peabody Museum from Paris, which were made from moulds taken by M. Desro Charnay during the Lorillard expedition to Yucatan and other southwestern parts of the continent, will also be exhibited.

"In another group will be shown the origin and development of the primitive arts, and the progress of nations during the historic archaeological period will be illustrated. This representation will contain such important objects as models of ancient vessels and models to illustrate ancient buildings, particularly the various habitations in the form of huts, etc., built in this country. A third group will be in illustration of navigation and cartography. A complete series of maps of the world will be collected, both of those anterior to Columbus and of others illustrating discoveries down to the present time. In the case of the most rare maps only reproductions will be presented, although the loan of many originals is expected. A fourth group will exhibit inventions, arranged to illustrate progress, with amelioration of life and labor. In this will be shown originals, copies and models of notable inventions, supplemented by a collection of portraits of distinguished inventors.

"Other collections of similar completeness will represent all the principal tribes of the northern part of the continent, the Indian races of the interior, the inhabitants of the West Indies and the eastern tribes of North America at the time of Columbus, the native tribes of the Southwest, those of Mexico, Central America, and South America, in all cases with their habitations and costumes and arts and industries extensively shown, with the addition of the previously mentioned models of the varied types made from life. The various material required for these exhibits will be largely secured by new explorations, though much is expected from private collections; and much, if need be, can be furnished from the Peabody Museum. At present there is every indication that the entire department will form as complete an illustration as possible of American life before the coming of the Spaniards, honorable to the Exposition and to American archaeologists in general.

**DOES IT PAY TO BUY FURNITURE IN CHICAGO?**

A certain proprietor of one of our lake resorts, desiring to refurbish his house made a trip to Chicago recently in order to secure a bill of furniture, and after making the rounds of the retail dealers he concluded to return home and see what could be done at the store of

J. C. James & Son of this village, with the result that he bought his furniture here, saving over \$6.00 on a bill for \$100.00, besides expenses of the trip to Chicago and freight charges on the furniture. Identically the same articles.

MONDAY: Patronize home industry. Build up the town; peddlers and outside dealers have no interest in you or your goods and do not expect to sell to you again.

**DOES FARMING PAY?**  
One of the reasons why it does not.

There are perhaps more people engaged in farming and farm pursuits than in any other three lines of industry, yet were one to ask the question at the capitol of this article nine out of every ten would answer no; but, were you to follow the inquiry by asking why it did not pay, more than one in every ten would give the true reason. One of the great reasons why farming does not pay is for lack of system, and an utter disregard of cause and effect. The farmer plows, sows and harvests his grain, but seldom, if ever, keeps any account of the cost of so doing. In fact most farmers run their business on the one-sided principle of accounting for what they take in, but making no account of what they pay out in cash, labor and material and, as a result, at the close of a season they are at a loss to know what line of business has been profitable and what has been unprofitable. Thus they go on from year to year, trusting entirely to "luck," with the result that they often follow that line of business that a correct system of keeping account of receipts and expenditures would demonstrate was a losing one from the commencement.

Let a merchant, for instance, with a limited capital, run his business without keeping track of his receipts and expenditures, the cost price and the selling price of his wares and it would only take him a few years to run to "the end of his rope" and land in the hands of a receiver; but by a system of keeping account of his purchases and sales of any given article, he can readily tell what line of goods are profitable to handle, and what, by waste, shrinkage and decay is unprofitable to handle. The only wonder is, that, with an utter lack of system farming pays as well as it does.

#### GRASS LAKE.

Mrs. A. Lloyd, of Chicago, is a guest at the Ramaker House.

Wm. Ramaker and wife took in the city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paddock were at the Paddock hotel the past week but left the latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Yopp is having her house repaired, a new kitchen built, etc. Mr. Chance Hawkins is doing the work.

BORN: June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Buckley (nee Little) of Lake Geneva, Wis., a girl baby. Mother and child are doing nicely.

#### Why American Wool is Not Wanted.

Wool growers throughout this and the adjoining states complain more or less every year of the poor wool markets. So light has the demand for American wool become that many farmers have gone entirely out of the business of wool growing, denouncing as they do so the policy of a government that will permit the foreign wool grower to usurp them in this particular field. They do not know that they alone are to blame, not the government. There is never a result without a cause, and the fact that wool growing is suffering a decline in this country is not without one or two very good causes. The principal one, and many buyers contend the only one, is the ruinous habit nearly all wool growers have of putting up unwashed and filthy wool in the fleeces before sending them to market. Buyers have become thoroughly disgusted with American wool and are turning their attention to the Australian markets where they can buy wool that they know is all right, for whatever faults may be found with Australian wool the stuffing of dirty wool into the fleece is not one of them. It remains entirely with the breeders to say whether wool growing shall be made profitable or not. As soon as American wool becomes equal to the foreign fleece in point of cleanliness a ready market will be afforded it and not until then. Some of the largest wool buyers in the United States today will not touch a fleece of American wool if they can help it, for the reason above given. They look to Australia for all they buy and will continue to do so until the farmers of this country become more careful in putting up their wool.

#### GRAND OPENING DANCE.

There will be a grand opening dance at Long Lake dancing pavillion, Saturday evening June 20th and regularly thereafter during the summer there will be a dance every Saturday night. Music by Smith's Quintette orchestra of McHenry. Dance tickets 50 cents. Every-Invited.  
Graham Bros.  
Prop's. & Managers.

#### THE WORLD'S FAIR BILL PASSED.

Only \$800,000 Granted.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12th.—The world's fair bill to-day received official signature, and the directors can now make plans accordingly. Formal propositions were presented yesterday by a number of senators, an effort being made to get \$900,000 which was unsuccessful. A bill appropriating \$850,000 was then offered as a compromise but failed to receive the required support. The amount was finally reduced to \$800,000 and received the desired number of assenting votes, all of the committee but one, Mr. Merritt, voting for it.

#### M. DE LESSEPS IN COURT.

Shareholders in the Panama Canal Enter Suit against the Company.

PARIS, June 15.—A complaint has been filed against M. de Lesseps, his son and two other directors of the Panama Canal Company in the Court of Appeals by the shareholders of the company. This action is taken by the shareholders to recover damages for misrepresentations claimed to have been made in the last issue of shares and the decision of the court will probably be in favor of the plaintiffs.

#### BRAZIL WILL TAKE PART.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—For some time past it was thought here that Brazil would not take part in the world's fair but word has been received from the special commissioner to that country, Capt. Alexander Rodgers, to the effect that commissioners have been appointed by the government to take charge of securing an exhibit for the fair. While not being by any means distinctly American it is desired to have all the American countries exhibit at the fair as far as possible, hence the special commissioners to the various South American Republics have made extraordinary efforts to bring this result about.

#### MAY RECEIVE GERMAN AID.

Hope For the Insurgents.  
BERLIN, June 15.—The revolutionary movements in Chile are being watched with more than a passing interest and before hostilities cease Germany may be called upon to take a hand in the struggle to protect her interests in that country. The result of the struggle will be of vital interest to Germany as her interests in Chile are greater than any other country except Great Britain. Foreign property has been recklessly sacrificed by President Balmaceda and his supporters and Germany sees the necessity of co-operating with the insurgents to protect her own interests.

#### The Fond du Lac Indians uneasy.

A Clouquet, (Minn.) dispatch, dated June 15, says that the Indians on the Fond du Lac Indian reservation have started out on the warpath once more. They commenced depredations by destroying a large dam on Stony Brook and threaten to derail the Duluth and Winnipeg trains and tear up the tracks if that road does not stop hauling cedar poles that are cut on the reservation. A large force of men, well armed, have left for the scene and blood shed is imminent, unless the Indians will return to their reservation.

#### Prof. Emerson goes to Cornell.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., June 15.—Prof. Alfred Emerson, who fills the chair of Greek language and literature at Lake Forest university and is prominently identified with the Art Institute at Chicago, has accepted the chair of archaeology at Cornell university.

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# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN ALL.

Vol. IV. No. 41.

J. J. BURKE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, June 18, 1891.

THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

June 18, 1891.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

## Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. 1. 7:10 P. M.	No. 2. 7:10 A. M.
No. 3. 11:10 P. M.	No. 4. 11:10 A. M.
No. 5. 1:10 P. M.	No. 6. 1:10 P. M.
No. 7. 3:10 P. M.	No. 8. 3:10 P. M.
No. 9. 5:10 P. M.	No. 10. 5:10 P. M.
No. 11. 7:10 P. M.	No. 12. 7:10 P. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.  
Reference marks: \* stop on signal. C run  
Sundays only. D run Mondays only. A daily  
N daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE,  
\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for trans-  
mission through the mails as second class mail matter.

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

## Antioch Home News.

The past few days have been  
"corn days"

The building boom goes on un-  
abated.

Chicago was well represented at  
the various lake resorts Sunday last.

Warm? well yes, quite so: is the  
usual method of salutation now-a-  
days.

Plasterers have been at work on  
Geo. Olcotts house during the past  
week.

A few of our young people attend-  
ed the dance at Giffords hotel on  
last Saturday evening.

F. M. Simmons and wife started  
for Michigan on Wednesday last to  
visit relatives and friends.

Sunday last was childrens day and  
very appropriate exercises were held  
at the M. E. Church. The attend-  
ance both morning and evening was  
quite large.

Among the noticeable improve-  
ments around town during the past  
week, was a new woven wire fence  
in front of the residence of D. H.  
Bates.

Jacob Drom and Miss Mamie  
Gillen came out from the city Sat-  
urday evening to visit with friends  
over Sunday, returning to the city  
Sunday evening.

Revival services have been held at  
the Disciple church during the past  
week. Conducted by Rev. Hollo-  
man, resident pastor and Rev. Free-  
man, formerly a pastor here.

Editor Riggs of the Genoa  
Junction Journal is firing away at  
the McKinley bill and sprinkling  
hay seed in his hair in an effort to  
poise before the people as a granger.

According to the Enterprise Union  
Grove stands sorely in need of a  
base-ball club and a band. Murmur  
not Bro. Colby, there are greater  
afflictions than this, Antioch has two  
bands.

Alfred Richardson and his moth-  
er Mrs. T. B. Smallwood of Milwau-  
kee have been visiting with the  
family of J. C. James and started  
Sunday evening for Tacoma, Wash-  
ington to visit with friends there.

Montgomery & Story opened their  
ice cream parlors to the public on  
Saturday last and have since been  
doing their best to keep the people  
"cool." Their place is finely ar-  
ranged and they are bound to do a  
big business this summer.

Lost: on the road, somewhere  
between the village of Antioch and  
residence of John Porter Jr. Sunday  
last, a baby's white woolen pinning  
blanket and gold bib pin. The  
finder will be suitably rewarded by  
leaving the same at the News office,  
Antioch, Ills.

The new meat market of Messrs  
Brogan & Gray is again open to the  
public and is bound to be O. K. this  
time. The trouble with it hereto-  
fore arose from the fact that a large  
amount of tar paper was used in the  
construction of the ice-box and this  
tainted to a certain extent the meat  
kept therein. On account of this it  
was found necessary to remove the  
tar paper and substitute another  
kind of filling.

A fine refreshing shower fell  
Tuesday afternoon.

Carpenters have commenced work  
on Mr. John Welches new shop.

Mr. John Little, of Chicago, was  
here the fore part of the week on  
business.

Mr. J. D. Robinson and family of  
Chicago have moved to their cottage  
at Beach Grove.

The Modern Woodmen of Union  
Grove, Wis. will hold a picnic at  
that place the 4th.

The series of meetings held at the  
Disciple church the fore part of the  
week were quite well attended.

Get your job work done at this  
office and you will be sure to get  
satisfaction for your money.

Mr. Monroe Story of South Dak-  
ota visited with relatives in this  
village during the past week.

H. W. Humphery and son of  
Millburn, were in our village Mon-  
day, purchasing farm machinery.

Sheep shearing is now the order  
of business, many of our farmers  
having already shorn their sheep.

An agent for the Chicago Uni-  
versal Loan and Investment Co.  
was in the village during the past  
week.

Mr. Joseph Richardson and wife  
of English Prairie were in our vil-  
lage Friday, the guests of J. C.  
James.

A grandchild of Mr. and Mrs.  
James Coyne of Bristol, aged 24  
years died recently in Chicago. The  
News extends sympathy.

The carpenter work on Lyman  
Grices new hotel was completed on  
Saturday of last week and the build-  
ing is about ready for guests.

Last week Mrs. John Hendricks  
of Spring Grove, Wis. attended with  
a paralytic stroke and was re-  
leased to note, recovering from the  
effects.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, of this  
village, and Mrs. George Kerr of  
Lake Villa, attended the deaf-mute  
reunion at Delivan, Wis. and spent  
the week very enjoyable.

Mrs. Win. Marshall, of Rock lake,  
died Sunday last and was buried in  
the Wilmet Cemetery Tuesday last.  
Her husband and numerous friends sur-  
vive her, to whom we extend sym-  
pathy.

Trevor is getting to be quite a  
"Gretchen Green" for people living in  
the State of Illinois who have to get  
a license before they can be limited  
in marriage. We have one of the  
oldest Justices in the town who  
used to perform the marriage cere-  
mony away back in the forties, and  
is on hand for all who wish his  
services in that line.

Strawberries of all descriptions  
and various conditions have been  
for sale here for a number of weeks  
but we have yet to see any foreign  
bred berries that would equal in  
size and elegance of flavor those  
recently placed on our table by Mr.  
Joseph Savage. They were not  
quite as large as goose eggs but just  
30 of them filled a strawberry box  
to overflowing and furnished the  
editor and family all the berries  
they wanted for one meal.

Bald headed men and red headed  
clover bear no striking resemblance  
to each other, yet if the following  
receipt be true the latter will prove  
a boon of incalculable value to the  
poor man who has but a sparsely  
settled crop of whiskers on his head,  
for to nobody else is the festive fly  
as attentive as to the man whose  
crop of hair was a dismal failure.  
The receipt is as follows: Take a  
few bunches of red clover, hang it  
up in your room until it dries and  
the flies will soon need a change of  
climate and leave you. Will some  
of our bald headed men try this?

S. D. Warner took a trip to  
Monday afternoon.

Miss Kate Ready, of Chicago, is  
visiting her sister Mrs. C. H. Ready  
of this village.

Will Story made a trip to  
world's fair city Tuesday, returning  
home Wednesday morning.

The "Sylvan House" has been an  
addition to the line and is at the  
same time a very neat affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White  
started for Elgin, Monday morning  
via horse and carriage, to visit  
friends there.

Mrs. C. B. Little, of Grass Lake,  
started on Wednesday of this week  
for a visit with relatives and friends  
at Lake Geneva, Wis.

G. P. Montgomery has been  
from the firm of Montgomery &  
Story, and the ice cream parlors  
now be conducted by J. B. Story.

A sample copy of the Antioch  
N. Y. Telegram of May 31st came  
our desk printed on red, white and  
blue paper and is indeed a fine  
novelty in the newspaper line.

Mr. T. C. Richardson has been  
nursing an injured foot since Sat-  
urday last, the result of a fall. Al-  
though the foot is now better, the  
injury was not without its conse-  
quences, and he is now unable to  
walk without the aid of crutches.

The present outlook for building  
and improvements of various kinds  
is very favorable as there is an im-  
mense demand for mechanics of all  
kinds; in fact it is difficult to secure  
a person to do any kind of work, as  
the supply of laborers and mechan-  
ics is not equal to the demand.

Hills are out for the day.  
The Antioch News is out for the day.

John and Lena, Johns in law, Co.  
with their sisters, their cousins and  
their aunts are invited. If you can't  
bring your own wife bring some  
other fellow's wife and go to the  
John's Picnic.

S. D. Warner is making extensive  
preparations for a grand fourth of  
July celebration at his Loon Lake  
picnic grounds and will have a good  
amusement program prepared for  
the occasion. Good speakers have  
been secured and our people should  
turn out en masse and have a genuine  
old fashioned 4th of July celebration.  
In the evening there will be a dance  
at his new pavillion and the young  
people can thus have an opportunity  
to fully enjoy the occasion. The  
grounds are among the best in this  
part of the country, are accessible  
by rail and wagon road and there is  
certainly no reason why we cannot  
have a first class celebration on the  
4th.

A Flower Mission, under the aus-  
pices of the Independent Order of  
Good Templars, is being organized  
here. The duty of its members is  
to bring flowers to the sick and in  
other ways minister to their wants.  
This is not by any means a new or-  
ganization. Nearly every large city  
in the land numbers a society of this  
kind in its midst and it is a pleasure  
to see that the movement is extend-  
ing to the smaller places. The good  
that these missions may do can only  
be gauged by the activity of the  
members. The field is a wide one  
and there is plenty to do in it if they  
will but take a hold and do it. If  
the young ladies of the village really  
wish to see how much good a little  
extra exertion on their part may ac-  
complish let them join the mission  
and they will be surprised to see how  
much good may be easily done in  
this one undertaking alone. It is  
not necessary to be a member of the  
Good Templar Lodge in order to be-  
come a member of the mission, thus  
there is no reason why all our young  
ladies should not join it.

Mr. Godfrey has moved onto the  
old Fox farm at Fort Hill.

The residence of Edwin Richards  
will soon be ready for the plasterers.

Our merchants are kept as busy  
they can be six days in the week.

Mr. Walter Atwell, of Fox Lake,  
was a caller Wednesday of this week.

A number of the farmers have  
started haying and report a fair crop  
only.

The leaf social on Wednesday  
evening was quite well attended and  
a good time was the result.

O. O. Foltz has been running a  
fruit wagon the past two or three  
weeks and is doing a big business in  
the line.

Mr. Elna Tecker, of Chicago, has  
been visiting with Thomas Fields  
and other friends in this vicinity  
the past few days.

Mr. Will Hodge made a trip to  
Chicago today (Thursday) to visit  
the Forepaugh circus which is now  
on the lake front.

Mr. A. Chinn received about 10-  
000 brick for his new building this  
week and expects to have the brick  
work done in about a week.

Mr. Robert Wilson, of Kansas-  
ville, Wis. is visiting with friends in  
this village to-day (Thursday) and  
reports things in the vicinity of  
Kansasville in a flourishing con-  
dition.

Just as we go to press two of our  
young people have started for the  
"Badger State" with a blissful mot-  
or in view, and the boys here are  
preparing for a smoke. Full par-  
ticulars next week.

The Wis. Cent. Lines are now  
offering exceptional inducements to  
travelers to visit the Northwest Turn-  
pike and other points of interest.  
The rates to St. Paul are  
only one fare for the round trip.

We note a cut rate in the price  
of meat at our local markets,  
brought about by active competition.  
If the dealers can stand it all right,  
as it will enable the editor to  
occasionally indulge in a choice  
steak or roast.

Attention is called to the new ad-  
vertisement of J. B. Story to be  
found in another column and you  
are respectfully requested to call at  
his ice cream parlors where you can  
secure a fine dish of ice cream at all  
hours in the day.

Mr. S. C. Johnson is laid up with  
injuries received from a horse recent-  
ly, which he was at the time ad-  
ministering medicine to; while thus  
engaged the horse reared up in the  
stall and fell over dead, striking Mr.  
Johnson as it fell, injuring his back  
and side considerably.

Our office has been rushed with  
orders for job work during the past  
few weeks, as the people begin to  
realize that it is not necessary to  
send away their orders when want-  
ing first-class job work, besides find-  
ing it much cheaper. We aim to  
keep everything in stock that the  
trade requires and can generally fill  
orders the same day they are re-  
ceived, but where a person can con-  
veniently do so it is better to send  
in your order a few days in advance  
of the time you need the work, as  
our office is generally crowded with  
work and the floor space somewhat  
limited, so that we are obliged to  
work somewhat at a disadvantage.

## Wisconsin Central Time Table.

Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor  
as follows:

NORTH	SOUTH
No. 1. 7:10 P. M.	No. 2. 7:10 A. M.
No. 3. 11:10 P. M.	No. 4. 11:10 A. M.
No. 5. 1:10 P. M.	No. 6. 1:10 P. M.
No. 7. 3:10 P. M.	No. 8. 3:10 P. M.
No. 9. 5:10 P. M.	No. 10. 5:10 P. M.
No. 11. 7:10 P. M.	No. 12. 7:10 P. M.

Reference marks: \*Trains stop on signal only.  
A run daily. B daily except Sunday. C Sun-  
days only. D Mondays only.

Through tickets furnished at lowest rates.  
GEORGE SHAYER, Agent.

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor.

## TREVOR, WIS.

Miss Frankie Stewart's school  
closes this week on Friday.

N. Crowley had a set back last  
week but is on the gain.

Seth Cooley is laid up from a  
hurt received while working on the  
roads last week.

Mrs. Isaac Yaw is on a visit to  
her friends in Mass. and will spend  
a few weeks in her childhood home.

J. V. Barhyte says he had two  
swarms of bees from one hive on  
the same day. Is not that crowding  
the bees pretty hard John?

H. G. Hansen is talking of mak-  
ing an addition to his Blacksmith  
shop, upwards, as he intends the  
upper part for a dwelling house.

Old man Evans is mending slow-  
ly. He has been troubled with a  
kidney disease for some time and it  
is hoped he will be around again.

The weather has been fine for the  
past week and the farmers have all  
been busy. Crops look promising,  
grass is doing finely and some of  
the farmers are thinking of cutting  
their early clover in a few days.

The well drillers at the Robbins  
place have been nearly four weeks  
working for water. They lost part  
of their tools in the first well and  
have got down to bed rock or some  
other kind of rock but have not got  
water and probably will not until  
they get through the rock.

## HIT OR MISS.

Filegendo Blaetter: Mrs. Smith to the  
nurse—"Rose, you must really take bet-  
ter care of the children. Here you have  
gone and let poor little Arthur bite his  
tongue again!"

Brooklyn Life: Day—"A friend of  
mine patented an appliance to enable a  
girl to play on two pianos at once." "Was  
there anything in it?" Day—"Yes,  
he got six months."

Life: Proprietor of Menagerie—"That's  
our last importation—a fine Austrian eagle."  
Visitor, indignantly—"Do you think I'm  
a fool! That an Austrian eagle! Why, it's  
got only one head!"

Chicago Tribune: Miss Kajones was  
doing her best to entertain the two young  
men. "By the way, Mr. Ferguson," she  
asked, "do you take any interest in polit-  
ics?" "I don't take any active part in  
political matters; but I am strongly in fa-  
vor of a third party movement," answered  
Mr. Ferguson, glaring at young Hankin-  
son.

Life: Meek little Hennepet lay at the  
point of death. With streaming eyes the  
family had assembled about the bedside to  
hear his last words. "John! John!" cried  
the weeping wife, "you mustn't leave  
me." Slowly Hennepet's dimmed eyes  
sought her face, and, in an apologetical  
little voice he murmured meekly, "Just as  
you say, Maria, just as you say."

## PRANKS OF CUPID.

Seven hundred love letters were pro-  
duced in an English breach of promise  
suit. The fair plaintiff won her suit.

The first Mohammedan marriage in  
England was celebrated recently, when a  
Moslem lawyer was wedded, according to  
the rites of his religion to the daughter of  
a lord justice.

A bride was arrayed in her wedding  
flurry, and 200 guests had assembled at  
Keyport, N. J., when she received a note  
from the groom that he couldn't be pres-  
ent, as his wedding clothes didn't fit him.

In Japan the act of flirting is a penal  
offense. Serious complications arise  
under this law, but the young people of  
both sexes know they can not wink and  
blink and giggle at each other unless they  
mean business.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.  
Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per  
line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make  
a line.

FOR SALE: Two new milk cows.  
Michael Lavelle, Antioch, Ills.

FOR SALE: A fifteen ball pool table with  
balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who  
wants it? Address the NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

Homes For All: Village Lots from \$100  
up, in a picturesque village on the Wis-  
consin Central R. R. Address: R. J. Jolani, Antioch, Ills.

Wanted: A girl to work in my hotel. Good  
wages will be paid to the right kind of  
person. Call at hotel or address.  
Joseph Savage, Antioch, Ills.

FOR SALE: or will trade for a good team  
of horses, a No. 1 Piano.  
Enquire at this office.

Wanted: To exchange desirable vacant  
lots in Chicago for a good farm free  
of incumbrances. These lots are well located  
and will increase rapidly in value.  
In writing give full particulars. Address  
W. H. Vesey, 508 Chamber of Commerce,  
Chicago.

Lost: on the road, somewhere between  
the village of Antioch and residence of John  
Porter Jr. Sunday last, a baby's white woolen  
pinning blanket and bib pin. The finder will  
be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at  
the News office, Antioch, Ills.

## A Grand Premium Offer.

An Opportunity for Someone to get a Webster's  
Dictionary free of Cost.

Wishing to increase the circulation of the  
NEWS to the utmost possible limit within  
the next six months, we have decided to offer  
a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the regu-  
lar \$2.00 edition in library binding, published  
by A. & C. Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., con-  
taining 200 royal octavo pages. This grand  
work will be given to the person sending us  
the largest list of subscribers to the NEWS at  
\$1.00 per year, before the first day of January  
1902. This is an opportunity for some one to  
get a magnificent work for a little labor.  
Sample copies of the NEWS will be sent free  
to any person getting up a club. Address the  
NEWS Antioch, Ills.

## HOTEL FURNITURE FOR SALE.

I desire to sell the hotel furniture and  
fixtures of the Madison House, formerly  
Union Hall. The hotel is pleasantly  
situated and can be filled with steady  
boarders and can be rented at reasonable  
rental.  
Mrs. W. STONIS,  
Waukegan, Ills.

## AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

MACON, MO., April 10, 1891.  
Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co.  
East St. Louis, Ills.

I read Mrs. Bailey's experience selling  
games and am tempted to give my experi-  
ence plating. I paid \$5.00 for one of  
Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or  
nickel. I had no trouble to get all the  
knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry  
I could plate. The first week I made  
\$27.00 clear profit; the second \$32.40, and  
am now averaging \$45.00 per week. I  
have advised a number of my friends to  
try this business and they are all doing  
well. The machine is complete and does  
the work rapidly. I can make as much  
selling platers as plating. Hoping my  
experience will benefit others,  
I am yours truly,  
B. G. STOOKY.

If you want to make more clear money  
than you ever made in your life, send for  
circulars and price of the Queen Plater;  
for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass  
plating can be used by any one. Plates  
beautiful and equal to the finest new  
work. Every class of goods, or metals,  
\$20 a day can easily be made. Address,  
Queen City Silver and Nickel  
Plating Co.  
East St. Louis, Ill.

## Low Rates for Everybody to Minneapolis via the Wis. Cent. Lines.

July 7, 8 and 9 on account of the 10th  
Annual Convention Young Peoples So-  
ciety of Christian Endeavor tickets good  
to return until July 15th inclusive.

July 10th, on account of Third Musical  
Festival United Scandinavian Singers;  
tickets good to return until July 20th in-  
clusive.

For tickets, time tables and other in-  
formation apply to agents of the line. 4w

## INDEPENDENCE DAY.

On July 3rd and 4th the Wisconsin  
Central lines will sell excursion tickets to  
and from all points on its lines (except  
between Chicago and St. Paul and Minne-  
apolis in either direction) at rates of one  
and one third fare for the round trip;  
tickets good for return passage until  
July 6th inclusive. For tickets, time  
tables and other information apply to  
agents of the line. 3w

Many years practice have given C. A.  
Snow & Co., solicitors of Patents, at  
Washington D. C., unsurpassed success  
in obtaining patents for all classes of in-  
vention. They make a specialty of re-  
jected cases, and have secured allowance  
of many patents that had been previous-  
ly rejected. Their advertisement in an-  
other column will be of interest to inven-  
tors, patentees, manufacturers and all who  
have to do with patents.

DR. PRICE'S  
Cream Baking  
Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence from All Parts of the World.

The corner stone of the St. Louis new city hall was laid with appropriate masonic services Saturday. Mayor Noonan, who is a Catholic, took no part in the ceremony and leading Catholics remained away. C. P. Walbridge delivered the address which the mayor was asked for.

A comparative increase of 200 per cent in the movement of wool in Chicago is reported by Dun & Co.'s agency.

A man at Roodhouse, Ill., has a deed issued in 1757 by an Indian chief, of a tract of land in Minnesota, the limits of which include St. Paul and a large portion of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Chloe Ouden (colored) died at Indianapolis at the age of 127 years.

Mary, the 12-year-old daughter of John Miller of Goshen, Ind., fell from a swing at Cedar Beach and broke her neck, resulting in instant death.

Two editors of Guatemala have been imprisoned for printing articles attacking the policy of the government.

It is believed at Ottawa that Sir Charles Tupper will be the next Premier of Canada.

A verdict of not guilty was brought in at Uniontown, Pa., in the case brought by W. J. Bailey against Master Workman Wise, President of the Secretary Parker, and other labor leaders for conspiracy. The case grew out of the coke strike.

Ex-Gov. Ludington of Wisconsin is seriously ill.

The Central National bank of Broken Bow, Neb., has closed its doors.

A severe thunderstorm did considerable damage in Montreal yesterday.

J. B. Clark, of Chicago, was robbed of \$1,200 at Hot Springs Ark.

Three white whisky peddlers have been killed by the Indians in the Sac and Fox county in the Indian territory.

Joseph G. Sextro of Cincinnati has been elected president of the National Furniture Manufacturers' association.

Near Newport, Ky., 2,000 gallons of gasoline exploded early yesterday morning. The explosion woke up all the people for miles around.

At the convention of the International Typographical union at Boston a resolution was introduced to prohibit any union printer from working more than ten hours a day except for double scheduled pay.

Two deputy marshals were taking Henry Miller, the horse-thief, to San Quentin prison. They went to sleep with Miller between them. He picked their pockets, took their revolvers, money and watches and escaped.

The czar of Russia has sent to the Stanford university of California a complete collection of Russian minerals from the St. Petersburg museum.

Elliott F. Shepard proposes that the metropolitan museums of New York be opened at daybreak six days in the week, so that the workmen can go in without breaking the Sabbath.

Dispatches from Shanghai announce fresh outbreaks of the pest against Christians.

The strike of the London omnibus drivers is ended. The men get a twelve-hour day with increased pay.

Chief Justice Gooding of Arizona has just decided that the Edmunds act and other acts of Congress leveled at polygamy and unlawful habitation apply to Arizona and all Territories and places under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States except the District of Columbia.

Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut denies the report that he is to resign his office.

Mack & Co., clothing dealers at 463 to 467 Broadway, New York, have assigned.

William Haney was hanged at Baltimore for the murder of his grandmother and aunt.

Three trainmen were killed in a wreck on the Pennsylvania & North-western road near Hellewood, Pa.

A requiem in honor of the late Sir John Macdonald, premier of Canada, was sung in Westminster abbey yesterday.

M. de Lesseps denies the rumor that he and his son are to be prosecuted by stockholders of the Panama Canal company.

The Central National Bank, of Broken Bow, Neb., has closed its doors. The amount of the assets and liabilities is not known.

John Kirby was elected President of the Master Car Builders' Association at the Cape May convention.

Several villages in New Brunswick are threatened by forest fires.

The monument "to the Confederate dead" at Fredericksburg, Va., was unveiled yesterday.

Sixty thousand tons of rock, an entire mountain ledge, at South Bethlehem, N. Y., will be blown away by dynamite next Tuesday.

Many lives have been lost and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed by floods along the Red River in Texas and the Indian Territory.

Levi James, colored, was hanged at Fulton, Ky. Soon after his sentence he became insane and was sent to an asylum. In a few months he recovered his reason, and the execution came off according to program.

The Dallas (Texas) Land and Loan company has assigned. The liabilities are \$300,000 and the assets \$1,500,000.

The Star Distilling company of Peckin, Ill., has erected a new mill with a capacity of 5,000 bushels.

Sunstroke is not an accident. So says United States Judge Phillips in deciding a suit brought on an accident insurance policy at Kansas City.

The corner stone of Lawrence University's new observatory at Appleton Wis., was laid yesterday. It will be named after Prof. Underwood, who raised \$15,000 for its erection.

James Hughes, Secretary of Assembly 231, Knights of Labor, convicted at Rochester, N. Y., last Saturday of extortion yesterday sentenced to one year in State prison.

Mrs. O. P. R. James, widow of the once famous English novelist, died at Eau Claire, Wis., aged 91.

John Douglas was killed at Logansport, Ind., by the accidental discharge of a target gun.

The last census of Ireland shows that the Roman Catholics number 3,549,715, a decrease of 411,146 during the last decade. The Protestant Episcopalians 200,829, a decrease of 28,741; the Presbyterians, 446,887, a decrease of 24,017; and the Methodists 55,235, an increase of 6,396.

The Adrian Furniture company's works, of Adrian, Mich., were damaged \$15,000 by fire; insurance, \$10,000. Peterson and Melheim, and a Mrs. Murphy, formerly of Chicago, have been arrested at Madison, Wis., for arson.

Six stores burned at Ridge Farm, Ill. Loss, \$20,000.

The evidence in the Minnesota wheat steal investigation was heard by a joint legislative committee. The charges are not likely to be sustained.

General DeForest of Chicago, fell from a scaffold at Allanson, Mich., and was fatally hurt.

The House joint resolution favoring the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, was adopted by the Illinois Senate.

David Wolf, a hat manufacturer of Newark, N. J., will remove his factory to Wabash, Ind.

Frank Keeman pleaded guilty at Kirtlandville, Mo., of cattle stealing and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The nine tramps who were arrested on a Pennsylvania freight train at Columbus, Ind., last Friday were yesterday sentenced to twenty-five days each in the county jail.

Rose Shanahan, sister of Joseph Shanahan, the New York burglar, stepped up to her brother and kissed him as he was being led away to prison from the police court. In kissing him she slipped from her mouth to his a small key, with which he afterward unlocked his handcuffs and escaped.

Rear Admiral A. E. K. Benham has been succeeded in command of the Mare Island, Cal., navy yard by Rear Admiral Irwin, and placed on waiting orders.

There are prospects of the construction of a railroad to connect Muskegon, Mich., Duluth, Minn., and Milwaukee with Norfolk, Va., and other points on the Southeastern coast of the United States.

The International Typographical Union began its thirty-ninth annual convention at Boston Monday.

General John McNeill, otherwise known as "The Palmyra Litcher," died at his home in St. Louis.

A Methodist committee at Ogden, Utah, have discovered a shortage of \$1,000 in the accounts of the Rev. Sam Small, the noted revivalist. The matter is to be referred for settlement to the Georgia conference.

It is said the czar has given orders that the expulsion of the Jews be done gradually, in order to give them time to settle up their business. Reports from all parts of Russia, however, continue to set forth the cruelty of the government agents in driving out the persecuted people.

The conviction of J. W. Davis for the murder of B. C. Evans, of Fort Worth, Texas, has been affirmed by the United States Supreme court and Davis will be hanged Aug. 10.

An overflow of the Red River is doing great damage in Texas. One stockman lost 400 cattle and thirty-five horses. Many persons narrowly escaped death. At Chillicothe, Texas, four men were drowned by a sudden freshet.

Judge Brown, of the United States Circuit court, at Indianapolis, Ind., has overruled a motion to strike out the two complaints in a gerrymander suit brought by Harry S. New, in the name of the people, against the Secretary of State and State Printer.

The area of winter wheat as compared with last year is 111.5, and of spring wheat 102.4. Nebraska leads in the condition of spring wheat, 97. In Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri the condition of winter wheat is 99.

The newspaper organ of President Hay gloried in the glories of the sale butchers of the insurgents, and threatens that foreign sympathizers with the rebels may not find the consulates the safe refuge they think them.

At Sacramento, Cal., John Perry shot and probably fatally wounded his cousin, Mamie Frates, aged 16 years, and then shot and killed himself. He wanted to marry the girl, but she had refused him.

Green Miller shot and mortally wounded Nimrod Fugate near Jackson, Ky. They were riding the same horse along the road, and met Fugate's divorced wife. Fugate began shooting at her, when Miller interfered. A fight ensued in which Miller was shot.

Wayne McCrumb, ex-chief of police of Lansing, Mich., committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. He was in financial trouble.

John and Henry Lay, aged 13 and 17 years respectively, are in jail at Rome, Ga., charged with an attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Rome and Decatur railroad.

At Harlan, Ky., John Hall, who was indicted for the murder of John Haywoods, was shot and killed by John Haywoods, Jr. Hall had threatened young Haywood's life.

Ex-Police James C. Jones of Denver, Colo., met his wife walking with T. J. Strawn, and after quarrelling with him for a moment drew his revolver and shot him dead.

Randall Hunt, the leader of the Whig party of Louisiana before the war, has been stricken with paralysis at his home at Pass Christian, Miss., and cannot recover. He is 80 years old.

The Michigan Woman's Press association is in session at Battle Creek. Banker Charles A. Cook, accused of wrecking the banks of Juneau and Hartford, Wis., has been held for trial in default of \$5,000 bail.

Thomas H. Smith, a farmer 59 years of age, shot himself while sitting in his buggy in front of the Baptist church in Dixon, Ill. He was blind.

The steamer Australia, which reached San Francisco yesterday, brought news of the burning of the government warehouse at Honolulu. A quarter of a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

The visible supply of grain, as compiled by the New York produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat 16,477,403 bushels, decrease 1,035,318; corn 6,605,819, increase 43,149; oats 4,549,301, increase 305,825; barley 304,850, decrease 30,412; rye 146,374, decrease 33,495.

## THEY'RE AFTER THEM

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR DELPHIA FINANCIAL

Half a Dozen Prominent for Their Connection with the Hardley Steal

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—Other bombshell is about to be exploded in the midst of Philadelphia's financiers. As a result of consultation between the Mayor, the prosecutor, and a representative of the Post, last night, warrants have been issued for the arrest of a dozen prominent men (some in connection with ex-City Treasurer Hardley in his thieving operations or with the looting of the Keystone bank).

Late in the afternoon Edward W. Magill, assignee of John Hardley, entered five suits in the Common Pleas court No. 4 against alleged defalcators of the defendants to the assumed estate. The first and most important of these suits is brought against the Keystone National bank to recover \$845,000, the total amount of the thirteen due bills held by Mr. Hardley as an evidence of indebtedness against the bank, and which it is alleged represent State funds deposited in the bank.

## FIRE, WIND, AND WATER

Combination of the Elements

Much Damage in South Philadelphia, S. D., June 11.—The day used as a courthouse, together with a carpenter and wagon shop, owned by Dr. Dickie, and a house in the rear, were burned to the ground at Fort Mifflin. The three buildings were partially insured. The Stanley records were nearly all destroyed. A heavy windstorm in the afternoon passed north of here yesterday afternoon, falling to the depth of several inches and doing considerable damage.

The annual June rise in the Mississippi river is now on, the pontoon bridge between here and St. Pierre being impassable on account of the high water.

## PRIVATE LAND CLAIMS COURT.

Joseph H. Reed, of Iowa, Appointed Chief Justice.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The President has made the following appointments:

Leonard W. Colby of Nebraska, to be Assistant Attorney General (as provided by an act approved March 3, 1891); Joseph H. Reed, of Iowa, to be Chief Justice of the Court of Private Land Claims; Wilbur F. Stone, of Colorado; Henry C. Sluss, of Kansas; Thomas C. Fuller, of North Carolina, and William W. Murray, of Tennessee, to be Associate Justices of the Court of Private Land Claims; Matthew G. Reynolds, of Missouri, to be attorney of the United States for the Court of Private Land Claims.

## AGREED ON \$837,500.

World's Fair Bill Conference Adopted Compromise.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—A settlement has practically been reached on the world's fair appropriation after much controversy, and a great deal of hickering. The committee will report in favor of fixing the amount of the appropriation at \$837,500. The members of the committee are still insisting that it will be only fair to split the difference, which would make the total amount \$875,000. But if Messrs. Merritt and Weedon will not yield, it is very likely that Messrs. McInerney and Seavill will sustain them and refuse to go over with Messrs. Fuller and McMillan for the larger amount.

## LANDSLIDE AT ST. JOSEPH.

It Causes a Serious Wreck on the Burlington & Missouri Road.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 11.—A serious wreck occurred on the Burlington & Missouri road directly across the river from the waterworks pump house. Just as the passenger train was passing under the bridge at that point an immense mass of dirt and rock came crashing down the steep bank, striking the locomotive and mail car, knocking them off the track and completely wrecking both. The engineer, Will A. Waddington, and Fireman J. S. Hadlock were both seriously injured.

## WIZARD SCHAEFER WEDS.

He Is United in Marriage to Miss Lillian Kammerer of New York.

New York, June 12.—In the Lutheran church of St. John, in Manhattan, last evening, Jake Schaefer, the "Wizard," and Miss Lillian Kammerer were married by the Rev. E. L. Rodenbeck. The bride, a handsome brunette, was tastefully dressed in pearls, green crepe de chene, with a corsage of Jacqueminot roses. She wore the groom's gift, a handsome diamond cross. After the ceremony the party drove to the Kemmerer hotel, where an elegant repast was enjoyed.

## SHE USED A WHIP.

Mrs. Annie Miller, of Woonsocket, chastises a Hivul in Business.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 12.—Mrs. Annie Miller, 40 years of age, a well-known local business woman, publicly administered a horse-whipping to Mills B. Knapp, aged 60, on Main street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Miller was formerly employed by Knapp, but now they are rivals in business. The woman alleges that Knapp insulted her.

## Admission of Adulterated Food.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Treasury Department has issued a circular to customs officers enforcing a strict enforcement of the act approved Aug. 30, 1890, prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink and providing for an inspection of foreign cattle, etc.

## Will Heir of Irish Lord.

New York, June 12.—Gerald O'Donovan Rossa is preparing for a secret return to his native Dublin in the month of Ireland, the twenty years' term of his exile having ended on June 5 last.

## DON'T CONFIRM DIXON WANT A THIRD PARTY.

THE NOMINEES FOR A CHICAGO JUSTICE REJECTED.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.—The House has declined to confirm the nomination of C. G. Dixon for Justice of the Peace in the town of West Chicago. All the other nominations stood 43 to 1.

Dr. Joseph Hobbins of Chicago was also confirmed as a member of the State board of education.

Owing to the declination of several Democrats to vote the House this morning did not concur on the majority report on the investigation of the Anna Asylum. Denunciatory speeches were made however by Representatives Watson, O'Donnell, and Enslow, and the Republicans were forced to compromise by having both reports filed.

The Noonan senate bill providing for state inspection of building and loan associations was ordered to a third reading in the house after a motion to strike out the enacting clause had been voted down.

The Wells Senate bill, making the first Monday in September "Labor Day," and Lincoln's birthday legal holidays, went to a third reading in the House. So did the Senate bill increasing the number of infantry regiments in the national guard, so as to admit the Liberator's bill.

## HIS OWN VERSION.

Sir William Gordon Canning Writes a Book on the Baccarat Case.

LONDON, June 12.—Sir William Gordon Canning has decided to relate at length his own version of the Tranby Croft baccarat scandal in a small volume, which he purposes to bring out at a very early date. In his book he will deal particularly with what he has termed the "rascality" of Lyette Green, the manner in which the Prince of Wales kept secrets, his candid opinion of the hostess of Tranby Croft, the true and only reason why he was called to sign "that document," how the Prince of Wales plays the role of banker, why he carries his own baccarat apparatus about with him, the nonsense that occurred among the party on both nights of the play, and last, but not least, Lady Brooke's reason for breaking her promise to the Prince of Wales that she would not utter a word about the affair to a living being. Sir William is alleged to have given this information to only two of his most intimate friends, and is anxious that the world should know nothing about his proposed book until it finally appears. It is thought that Sir Edward Clarke, the solicitor-general, who defended Sir William, will write the introductory part of the volume.

## BUS STRIKERS WEAKEN.

Many of the Men Kept from Returning to Work by the Leaders.

LONDON, June 11.—There is no change in the omnibus strike. Many of the men are tired and would return to work, but the more determined of them prevent the omnibuses from starting.

## EDWARD SPELMAN DEAD.

The Noted Peoria Distiller Succumbs to Ill Health.

PEORIA, Ill., June 12.—Edward Spelman, the millionaire distiller, who acquired notoriety in connection with the Cla-na-na murder trial, died yesterday from injuries received at Pekin a week ago, when he fell from a ladder.

## No Convention for Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13.—The project to secure the Republican National convention for Minneapolis was badly smothered under a meeting of committees of the Union League, Exposition board, the Business Men's union, chamber of commerce and the board of trade. Ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury led the opposition with the plea that the city had not sufficient hotel accommodations, that the houses of the citizens could not be thrown open to such a crowd as would gather at such a convention, and that the \$50,000 necessary to secure it could not be raised. A majority of those present took the same view of the case and no further attempt to get the convention will be made.

## Have to Use Illinois Coal.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 11.—The effect of the strike of the coal miners in southern Iowa is beginning to be felt in Cedar Rapids. With no trouble has been experienced in getting all the coal needed, yet it all comes from Illinois, and on account of the longer haul it is costing much more. The general public is not affected.

MYRIC, Iowa, June 10.—A settlement has been effected between the miners and one of the leading coal operators of this town and the men will return to work.

## The Deadly Ice Cream.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.—At least fifty persons, mostly children, are violently sick as the result of eating ice cream purchased at a certain factory. Of all who attended a festival at the Moulton Street Mission church not one who ate ice cream escaped. Many were dangerously ill and some have not yet recovered.

## Killed His Employer's House.

PANAMA, Ill., June 12.—A few weeks ago Floyd Murgave entered the employ of George Adams, a farmer living a few miles northwest of this city. Last Monday while the family were away he rifled the house of all its valuables and left. He was arrested yesterday at Robinson, Ill.

## Pan-Republic Congressmen.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 9.—Judge Henry B. Saylor of this city has received official notice of his appointment as a member of the Pan-Republic Congress.

## WALES MUST EXPLAIN.

Queen Victoria Not Satisfied with the Position of the Prince.

LONDON, June 12.—It is said that the Queen is so deeply stirred up over the baccarat revelations that she has directed the Prince of Wales to make an early personal explanation of his conduct, and that some of the Prince's associates in the game may be made to feel his royal displeasure. The secretary of state for war has been overwhelmed with letters demanding that action be taken against the implicated officers.

## WISCONSIN FARMERS JOIN THE NEW MOVEMENT.

They Decide to Join the Knights of Labor and Put Up a Ticket—Other Political Conventions.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 12.—The Farmers' Alliance convention has increased the idea of uniting with the Knights of Labor to form a third party in Wisconsin. A communication from the Knights of Labor of La Crosse to that effect was read and unanimously adopted.

The committee on consolidation reported favorably on the proposition and recommended that the question be submitted to local Alliances for ratification. A very extended discussion followed, at times quite earnest. The objections were chiefly that the Wisconsin alliance would be committed to call a convention and adopt a platform with the measure for government loan of money at 2 per cent on "realistic security."

Col. Polk, who decided to remain here another day, was called on very frequently for information and was very earnest in appeals for union. A number of delegates opposed and still others resisted any precipitate action. The report was adopted, however, but two-thirds of the local alliances must ratify the same before Sept. 1.

The following resolutions were adopted amid cheers:

"Resolved, That we favor a system of taxation that will not favor one class of citizens at the expense of another."

"Resolved, That we favor the free coinage of silver."

"Resolved, That we favor the abolition of national banks and instead the substitution of legal-tender currency issued by the government in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country, and that the government should loan money to citizens, with certain prudent restrictions, on real-estate security, at interest not to exceed 2 per cent."

"Resolved, That we recommend an uncompromising effort to secure to farmers and other wealth producers their fair share in the management of the government of this the greatest agricultural country in the world."

"Resolved, That we favor the co-operation of the several industrial organizations in securing the carrying out of their common demands, as announced in the St. Louis platform."

"Resolved, That we believe gambling on boards of trade is the most iniquitous system in the country, and we demand its prohibition."

"Resolved, That the executive committee is authorized to establish a purchasing agency and to provide for the expenses thereof, also that said agency shall be under the control of said committee."

"Resolved, That the government should own telegraph lines and operate them as part of the postal system."

"Resolved, That the government of the United States and of the several States should control railways."

Richard Trumbull at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Richard L. Trumbull, of Chicago, who has been indicted at San Francisco, charged with violation of the neutrality laws of the United States in connection with the transfer of arms from the schooner Robert and Minnie to the Iata, has arrived in Washington.

Mr. Trumbull will not say what was the purpose of his visit here, but it is presumed that it relates to his own case and that of the insurgents.

## How Low Church.

WABASH, Ind., June 12.—For some time there has been trouble in the Fairview United Brethren church in this county. It culminated to-day in a legal action. Last Sunday one faction of the congregation broke into the house of worship and held services, and to-day the trustees of the church appeared in court and asked for an injunction restraining the other faction from using the church property, which was granted.

## Found \$1,000 in an Old Chimney.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 10.—Six miles from Douglasville, there stood the chimney of a cabin which was deserted years ago. To-day the owner of the ground, needing the material of the chimney, tore it down and found imbedded in it \$1,000 in gold coins, the latest of which was dated 1825. The chimney was built by Ernest Mitchell, who was one of the first settlers among the Indians. His heirs will contest the ownership of the money in the courts.

## Printers Meet a President.

BOSTON, Mass., June 13.—At the International Typographical union convention W. B. Prescott of Toronto was elected president on the second ballot, his opponents being Marion Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., and S. L. Freeman of Birmingham, Ala.

## Iowa Miners to Resume Work.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 10.—The miners of Polk county, the second most extensive coal mining county in the State, have signified their willingness to return to work on the old basis, and employment will be given to most of them.

## Mrs. Grimwood Decorated.

LONDON, June 10.—Queen Victoria has bestowed the decoration of the Red Cross upon Mrs. Grimwood, wife of Commissioner Grimwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion at Manipur.

## Days Sentenced to Be Hanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—A Fort Worth (Tex.) dispatch says J. W. Davis, who murdered B. C. Evans three months ago, has been sentenced to be hanged Aug. 10, 1891.

## Returned from Liberia.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 11.—The Rev. S. P. Stillman of Hecworth, this county, arrived to-day from Monrovia, Liberia. Six months ago he was dispatched by the Methodist Episcopal church as a missionary for a stay of six years, but upon his arrival at Monrovia he was seized with malarial fever and obliged to return.

## Will Prosecute De Lesseps.

PARIS, June 13.—Le National announces that M. De Lesseps will be legally prosecuted for having misled the French investors in the Panama Canal project.

## SHORT IN THEIR ACCOUNTS.





My Angel.  
Seated at her harp so graceful,  
In the parlor after tea,  
The fair maiden I call sweetheart  
Played soft melody to me.  
Dearest love she that tall Erard,  
When to me her heart she gave,  
Well I knew it held a rival—  
That my love was music's slave.  
Soft brown hair just touched with au-  
rurn,  
Gown of white, severe and quaint,  
Golden harp, all made a picture  
Like some medieval saint.  
I leaned gently over her darling,  
Smoothed those locks of priceless  
work,  
Told her she was like an angel,  
Far too lovely for this earth.

How Old Is an Old Maid?  
When does a maiden become an old  
maid?  
Ah, there's the rub! says a Pitts-  
burg paper.  
If somebody will determine this  
point the social world will feel a shock  
of relief and then go whirling on more  
smoothly than ever.

You who have never been old maids,  
and never will be, have no idea of the  
worry a certain class of women en-  
dure. As they approach the 30-year-  
old period they begin to get nervous  
and show signs of impatience. They  
will not admit that they are scared,  
but by their eagerness to attract at-  
tention and the earnestness with which  
they discuss matrimonial and kindred  
topics it is quite apparent they are  
merely whistling to keep their cour-  
age up.

If they only knew that worry and  
anxiety bring wrinkles, irritate the  
nerves, and disturb the circulation they  
would try to be calm. Nervous-  
nesses show more than hard work,  
while disturbed circulation is a sure  
destroyer of good complexion.

It used to be thought that a girl had  
lost her best opportunities if she were  
not married before reaching the age  
of 21; but that notion has been effec-  
tually upset. She may sail along  
safely until she is 30, and if she doesn't  
fret and worry herself into a fright  
she can even go several years longer  
without being branded with the ob-  
noxious letters, O. M.

There are old maids who haven't  
seen twenty summers and there are  
maidenhoods who have seen forty winters  
who are not old maids. It is a con-  
dition of mind and heart rather than  
a question of years.

The records of the License Court  
show that a very large majority of  
American women marry between the  
ages of 20 and 30, with more over  
the latter age than under the former.

Foreigners it is different. The  
women marry anywhere from 14 to 20.  
Hungarians and Poles are given to  
early marriages. Old men marry  
young girls, but old women  
rarely young men. The Hungarian  
laborer wants a wife to help him make  
a living, and he wants her to be strong  
and healthy. Their wives know what  
is expected of them, and assume the  
burden of wifehood with the feelings  
of one entering upon a lifelong serv-  
itude.

American women look upon it as  
the beginning of the best and most  
enjoyable part of life.

A Wise Innovation.

The teaching, first of sewing, then  
of cooking in the girls' public schools  
in various cities is an entirely wise  
innovation, and it is not found that  
these new "branches" interfere in the  
least with progress in other studies.  
Indeed, it is not unlikely that by add-  
ing a fresh interest to school the gen-  
eral standing of the pupil will be im-  
proved. The encouragement of  
friendly rivalry in sewing and cook-  
ing tends to destroy the contempt for  
these "arts" which was being firmly  
fastened in many feminine minds.  
So unusual is it in this day to hear a  
young woman priding herself  
upon her knowledge of home  
duties that it seemed very odd  
to see in a notice of marriage in a  
Pennsylvania town that the bride was  
famous as a housekeeper. If the girls  
in our public schools become anxious  
for such a reputation they will in-  
crease tenfold their chances of happy  
married lives. That in some homes  
sewing and cooking might be taught  
better than in schools may be true,  
but even where there are all home  
facilities such instruction is, as a rule,  
wholly neglected. And very many  
homes utterly lack accommodation for  
this purpose. The stimulus to excel,  
which each girl in the school classes  
must feel, must be wanting where the  
instruction is confined to home.

Women as Physicians.

During twenty-three years of asso-  
ciation with women students and prac-  
titioners, writes Dr. Phoebe J. B.  
Walt, in The Ladies' Home Journal, I  
have known of but few failures. On  
the contrary, I know of many who  
have achieved fortunes, and who are  
enjoying a lucrative practice.

Prejudice? Yes, there is prejudice  
against them. But it is the same  
prejudice that does not allow women  
to have political suffrage; the same  
that objects to women being  
anything but housekeepers or  
nurses. There is no founda-  
tion for it whatever, and it will  
pass away in time. I find that for-  
eigners, Germans especially, that have

been accustomed to midwives in their  
own country, take most kindly to fe-  
male practitioners. It is the Ameri-  
can people that stick to the old ex-  
ploded theory of woman's inability to  
own and manage property, to buy and  
sell, or to follow a learned profession.  
During the last quarter-century thirty-  
eight medical colleges have been  
opened to women, and seven others  
are exclusively for women. In the  
West they are more liberal than in the  
East. There are to-day upwards of  
three thousand women practitioners,  
where, twenty-five years ago there  
were but a score!

It is argued that women dislike the  
sight of blood. Of course they do.  
So do men. When I commenced the  
study of medicine I was fully con-  
vinced that women would not make  
good surgeons. But a long experi-  
ence has reversed that conviction.  
Many of them undoubtedly possess  
the nerve to perform any surgical op-  
eration. They do their work in a  
masterly manner, and without flinch-  
ing. The theory that woman's nerv-  
ous temperament and sympathetic  
nature militates against her in this  
connection, is absolutely false.

The Wife of the Great Showman.

In appearance she was a trifle under  
medium height, with a figure slightly  
inclined to matronly stoutness, which  
she carries with an erectness and  
poise gained from long years of  
physical culture. Her complexion is  
English in its purity and beauty, her  
hair dark and her eyes gray. She  
possesses also "that excellent thing  
in woman," a voice purely English in  
its sweetness and tone.

Mrs. Barnum's pet hobby—at least  
so says her husband, laughingly indig-  
nant—is her indefatigable pursuit of  
bric-a-brac, and most beautiful ex-  
amples of her success in this pursuit,  
with the numerous mementos of its  
master's varied career, make of "Mar-  
lina" a home worth the having. It is  
the family home during most of the  
year, though a part of each winter is  
spent in New York for the purpose of  
attending the opera and theaters, of  
which both husband and wife are  
equally fond, and occasional visits  
are paid elsewhere.

Mrs. Barnum possesses an un-  
usual degree of liking for society and  
entertaining which makes of her the  
most delightful of hostesses. Her  
dinners are models, the easy grace  
and cordial hospitality of her hostess  
adding much to their enjoyment.

Herself a brilliant conversationalist,  
she attracts, in turn, people of un-  
usual intellect and brilliancy, and her  
most honored guests are apt to be  
either literary or musical people, as  
these she finds more especially con-  
genial. For Mrs. Barnum, though  
modestly confessing only to a great  
liking for music, is a musician of  
some skill, and though no persuasion  
has as yet induced her to write over  
her own name, she is an able and  
fluent writer. She proves a most val-  
uable and efficient aid to her husband  
in his numerous charities, such assist-  
ance as she renders being always  
given anonymously or under cover of  
Mr. Barnum's name.

Hint of the Modes.

Glaze half-line striped mohair for  
summer traveling dresses.

Lace straw hats trimmed with lace,  
flowers and feathers.

A gown without a high collar is not  
considered important.

Gold and silver wire belts about an  
inch and a quarter wide.

Dressing jackets of red China silk  
trimmed with black French-lace.

Sprigged nets worked with "jew-  
els" for the fronts of tea-gowns.

Neckchiefs of light pink, blue,  
holiotrope, gray, tan or yellow crepe.

Parasols having chiffon frills run-  
ning up and down every other gore.

Dainty Swiss ribbed silk vests hav-  
ing a yoke of silk hand-made lace.

Dainty toques of velvet and crepe  
rolexaux, having crowns of fancy straw.

Cock's comb sprays of artificial  
flowers to set erect in the back of the  
hat.

Leat-green velvet and narrow gilt  
gallons for trimming tan-colored  
gowns.

A few green dress fabrics, which  
color is now very fashionable in Paris.

Capes or jackets and gowns on  
suits for bride's spring traveling  
dresses.

To keep asparagus crisp dip the  
woody ends in an inch of salty water.

Tam o'Shanter crowns on sailor  
hats are having the brim wider in the  
front.

Dark woolen tea gowns with a full  
front and sleeves of bright glaze  
taffeta.

Pointed bodice belts of silver to  
wear with a silver gilt trimmed house  
gown.

A novel vinaigrette in gold or sil-  
ver is in the shape of an artist's color  
tube.

Finger rings are getting larger.  
The long marquise shape is especially  
liked.

Pink and yellow silk for lining  
black lace plastrons worn in light  
wool dresses.

Old-fashioned lace capes of the  
time of our grandmothers have been  
revived.

Extra fine English tweeds and che-  
viots are used for the more elegant  
tailor-made costumes, and French  
camel's hair carmelotte fabrics and ma-  
terials with tufted surfaces are in  
high vogue.

Bonnet strings are very narrow and  
are either of black velvet ribbon or  
of ribbon corresponding in color with  
that used in the trimming. They are  
fastened at the back among three or  
four erect loops and are tied under  
the chin in a square bow.

## ILLINOIS NEWS.

William Apfel committed suicide  
Wednesday.

Abraham Moffett, of Champaign, com-  
mitted suicide by taking poison.  
Ousky of his wife was the cause.

Natural gas was discovered about  
miles northwest of Danville by  
who were boring an artesian well.

The annual commencement of  
Pana High School was held at High  
Opera-house last week.

Charles A. Dement's extensive in-  
stable on Hennipin avenue, Dixon,  
totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$5,000.

An insect known as the "flee bag,"  
doing serious damage to growing corn  
in Crittenden township, near Cham-  
paign.

Stockholders of the Millers' Mutual  
association of Illinois held their annual  
meeting at Alton. The old officers were  
re-elected.

Mrs. Henry Marfield, a pioneer resi-  
dent of Galena and widow of a former  
mayor of that city, died Saturday  
night, aged seventy-six years.

The lumberyard of Martin Simmons  
& Co., at Fairfield, burned. The loss  
will be over \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000.  
The fire was evidently incendiary.

An electric storm passed over Morris,  
accompanied by hail in many places,  
that did great damage to growing  
crops and small fruits.

Senator Fuller on behalf of the Sen-  
ate pages presented President Ray with  
a handsome gold-headed cane just be-  
fore the senate adjourned.

Harry V. Becker, the North State  
street, Chicago, druggist who failed last  
week, has settled with his creditors for  
100 cents on the dollar. Insolvency  
proceedings in the County court were  
discontinued.

Harry I. Smith, agent of the Jack-  
sonville Southern railroad company at  
Springfield, Ill., has been arrested  
on the charge of embezzlement. He is  
reported to be short in his accounts  
some \$300 or \$400.

The Woman's Missionary association  
of the United Brethren church, in  
session at Decatur, has decided to  
build a church at Portland, Oregon, and  
pledges itself to maintain the minister  
for five years.

At Milford Chas. Wincott, an Eastern  
Illinois engineer, made a mistake in  
getting off his engine and was dragged  
under the wheels and killed. The  
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers  
conducted his funeral in Chicago.

John Jolly, a prominent farmer and  
stock buyer residing near Franklin,  
died from an overdose of chloral, but  
whether taken with suicidal intent or  
through a blunder is not known. He  
was very well known and wealthy.

Judge Hawes refused to set aside an  
order dismissing the libel suit of Mar-  
ton Leonard against the Chicago Times.  
It was disposed of Sept. 24, 1900, when  
Marion was in the detention hospital  
for the insane. The court said it was  
now too late to move to relistate.

Widow Collins was defeated in her  
suit claiming a squatter's right to the  
nurses of property at Thirty-first  
street and Adams avenue, Chicago.  
The case was tried before Judge Green-  
man and a jury who rendered a decision  
in favor of E. H. Davis, the holder of  
the deeds.

John Whitehead, aged 18, and Nellie,  
the daughter of H. P. Briggs, a wealthy  
farmer of Bond county, eluded the  
vigilance of the girl's parent and were  
married. The groom's face had been  
seriously damaged by his father-in-  
law's fist. The couple purchased tick-  
ets for Texas.

The handsome Catholic church of  
Mattson, which was partially destroyed  
by fire last December, was rededicated  
with imposing ceremonies Sunday.  
Bishops Spaulding, of Peoria, and Ryan,  
of Alton, assisted the rector, Father  
Crowe, and local priests in the services,  
and a large class was confirmed as com-  
municants.

John Faulds, an old citizen of Dan-  
ville, was run over and killed by the  
cars and locomotive. He was formerly  
a large mine owner and operator, then  
became insane in consequence of a  
plot-shock received in a quarrel and  
lost all his property while in the  
asylum. Lately he escaped and was  
declared sane by a jury in Springfield.

A severe wind and rain storm passed  
over the southern portion of Fayette  
county and the northern part of Marion  
county. Buildings were leveled, fruit  
trees damaged, and wheat blown. A  
farmer named George Haeckel, resid-  
ing in Brown county, and his 2-year-  
old son who was sitting on his knee  
were killed by lightning.

Lena Leu and Annie Miller, who ar-  
rived in Chicago from Sharp county,  
Ark., in search of the latter's sister,  
Mary, and who sought shelter at the  
Harrison street police station Saturday  
night, found their sister Monday. Up  
to noon the supply of Mary Miller  
at the station was greater than the  
demand, as nearly every girl bearing  
that name called to see if she were  
the one mentioned in the item pub-  
lished in the daily papers. About 2 o'clock  
the right one came, however, and there  
was no need of identifying herself.

It is now settled that the encampment  
of the Illinois National Guards  
this year will be by brigades instead of  
by regiment. The first brigade en-  
campment will occur July 18-25, and  
the second brigade Aug. 4-11. The ad-  
jutant-general has confirmed the elec-  
tion of John C. Cabanis, captain;  
Stephen Crosby, first lieutenant; Theo-  
dore J. Bell, second lieutenant, of com-  
pany A, Fifth regiment, stationed at  
Petersburg. An election for captain of  
company A, Fifth infantry, at Spring-  
field, was ordered to take place June 10.

Rev. F. G. Parish, late pastor of the  
Methodist church, Hanover, has with-  
drawn from the ministry in conse-  
quence of alleged attention to a young  
lady school teacher while his wife was  
ill at a Chicago hospital. Rev. Mr.  
Parish appeared before the elder and  
the church board, and declared that  
while he might have acted with indiscre-  
tion he was guilty of nothing more  
serious. He desired to resign, but some  
of the church members objected, and  
then he asked for and was granted the  
privilege of withdrawing from the min-  
istry.

Mr. Parish is about twenty-five  
years old. He has done good work  
in this section and his friends assert  
that he is the victim of persecution. Major  
Reno, of the Northwestern University,  
will have charge of the coming session of  
the conference.

## WISCONSIN NEWS.

University commencement  
in June.

Persons who settled at Lamar-  
ville last week  
have resolved to estab-  
lish a natural fair association.

Agon and agricultural in-  
dustry is being built at Nellis.  
Hudson died at his home in  
1885. He had lived there 46

burglars took \$2,000  
of jewelry from the safe of E. P.  
Brigham T. Sanborn, who grew  
Jacksonville, died in Chicago last

Wisconsin Anti-Prohibition associ-  
ation will meet at Janesville June 25,  
26 and 27.

The blueberry crop in Jackson county  
will almost be a failure on account of  
the drought.

A year-old son of August Kemp  
drowned at Keweenaw while playing  
upon a log.

The house of Dwight Hazen, near  
Ossau, was burned, entailing a loss of  
near \$10,000.

John Pupke, an 11-year-old boy, was  
drowned at Oshkosh by falling from a  
raft.

The Neillsville basket factory will  
commence with a daily output of 600  
bushels.

Jackson County Agricultural so-  
ciety has named the dates of its fair  
Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

St. Paul Railway company con-  
tractors extending the line from  
Pine to Sae to Kibbourn.

Mrs. Joseph Gilles cele-  
brated her golden wedding at their  
home in Lutland, Dane county.

True, secretary of the State  
agricultural society, is planning to  
hold a fall crop bulletin.

Weyer's clothing store at Oco-  
nos was broken into and \$100  
worth of clothing stolen.

A county farmer named Lud-  
wig, killed at a railway crossing a  
few miles south of Reedsburg.

The summer's new buildings and  
improvements at Baraboo will re-  
sult in an outlay of \$250,000.

La Crosse District Camp meeting  
will hold its eighth annual  
meeting in Viroqua, June 11 to  
15.

Nicholas Smith will deliver the  
annual address before the graduating  
class of the Wisconsin school for the  
Deaf and Dumb.

Capt. Edward Marsh died at Juneau.  
He was a well-known educator, having  
been at the head of the Platteville Nor-  
mal school.

The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese  
company is adding to their list of  
factories by erecting one at Vernon Center,  
south of Wausau.

The Oconomowoc breach of promise  
case between Hulda Alberts and her  
cousin Henry Alberts was settled by  
payment of \$1,000.

The Congregational church of Mor-  
gan Park, Chicago, has invited Rev.  
James M. Campbell, of Watertown, to  
become its pastor.

A Grand Army post has been estab-  
lished at North Marquette, Columbia  
county. It is named "William Atkin-  
son" and has Jonathan Whitney in  
command.

The hearing of R. L. D. Potter, of  
Berlin, better known as "Potter Law  
Potter," is so seriously impaired that  
he has placed himself in the hands of  
expert artists.

Reports are current that a reunion of  
the two Grand Army posts at Oshkosh  
will be effected. For some time the  
posts have been split by petty differ-  
ences.

Edward Stiekler, until now superin-  
tendent of the Mineral Point woolen  
mills, has purchased the Eau Claire  
woolen mills, and will at once take  
possession of them.

Five of the eight Gilmor brothers of  
Baraboo have started a circus. They  
are cousins of the Haggling brothers,  
who now own the third largest show  
in the country.

Mr. Herman of Oshkosh, whose wife  
left with \$100 belonging to him, has  
heard from her at New York, where  
she now is. She wants to return, and  
he has written to her to do so.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth  
says the supposition that Frank Hissell  
has been foully dealt with has been  
thoroughly disproved. His father last  
heard from him at Denver.

Charles Pinkham, of Drydock, is un-  
der bonds for firing into the bedroom  
of a neighbor, Mitchell Jones, the shot  
having lodged in the wall a few feet  
above the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Engineer Reichenbach of Jefferson  
will place 30 miles of the drain this  
season. Thus far he has laid 200 miles.  
He has just finished a system on George  
Day's farm near Oakfield, Fond du Lac  
county.

## WHAT SCIENCE SEES.

The following simple test for the pres-  
ence of arsenic is given by Prof. Calder,  
of Brown college: If hydrochloric acid, a  
piece of copper wire, and a bit of wall  
paper containing arsenic be placed in a  
glass tube, and the glass be gently heated,  
the wire will be blackened.

Recent developments in chemical science  
promote belief in the existence of ele-  
mentary forms of matter not yet actually  
observed. Certain peculiarities in the spec-  
trum of the sun are thought to indicate  
that much of its matter is still in such  
elementary forms owing to its intense  
heat.

Electric wire netting, for the destruc-  
tion of the coming mosquito, is a late in-  
vention. It is thin and delicate, an ordi-  
nary mosquito netting, and will hang about  
a bed in soft folds. "Press the button"  
and instantly kill all marauders that have  
alighted thereon. In which consists the  
invention.

A new electric thermostat, for use in  
ships' bunkers and refrigerating rooms has  
lately appeared, the special feature being  
a steel bulb enclosed in a frame having a  
set screw which can be altered so as to  
bring the mercurial column to a platinum  
contact wire exactly at the desired  
temperature.

Years ago it was supposed that Sirius  
was nearer the earth than any other star.  
Now, however, Alpha Centauri, a com-  
paratively insignificant star of the South-  
ern heavens, is known to be our nearest  
neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that  
the human mind fails to grasp the distance  
when expressed in miles. The fact that  
light requires from seventeen to twenty  
years to cross the space between our little  
earth and this giant orb is scarcely more  
easy to comprehend.

## FOLKS TALKED ABOUT.

Miss May Angela Dickens, eldest grand-  
daughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing  
a serial story in All the Year Round en-  
titled "Cross Currents."

Whenever a circus comes along near Au-  
rora, Ill., Congressman Stewart, of that  
town, charts a train and takes a lot of  
children to the show at his own expense.

Bierstadt will paint for the World's fair  
a picture of Watling's island, which many  
geographers believe to be the one on which  
Columbus first landed after crossing the  
Atlantic.

An American flag, made by Gen. Sheri-  
dan's mother at the age of eighty-seven  
has been presented to the lady managers  
of the World's fair by H. C. Griner, of  
Somerset, O.

Julian Hawthorne has already made con-  
siderable progress with his history of  
Oregon. It will comprise two volumes, and  
will cover the entire period from the ear-  
liest explorations down almost to the pres-  
ent.

Rev. Dr. Kittredge, of New York, notifi-  
ed his hearers one Sunday recently that  
he desired to clear off the church debt of  
\$23,000, and the whole of this sum was  
subscribed at once, or before the close of  
that day.

A house in Olney, England, in which the  
poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has  
been allowed to fall into such a state of  
decay that the owner has had to be  
served with a notice from the local san-  
itary authority as to its dilapidated con-  
dition.

## JUDICIAL FREAKS.

Rose Dube, a girl of fourteen, is under  
arrest at Salem, Mass., for trying to set  
fire to one of the Naumkeag mills. She  
says she was tired of working, and thought  
if she burned the mill she would be free.

A woman living in a small village near  
Allentown, Pa., was notified to come to  
Reading to sign off her interest in an es-  
tate, which was ninety-five cents. She de-  
clined to go, because her inheritance would  
not pay the car fare. The amount goes  
to the state unless the lawyers cover it in  
fee.

## TRAHAM & MORTON

On the steel steamer "City of Chicago" and the "Puritan," the two fastest steamers on  
Lake Michigan. Eight hours on water. Only sixty miles from Chicago. The sister cities are  
visited by thousands of pleasure-seekers every season and are without an exception the most de-  
lightful resorts on Lake Michigan—good fishing, bathing, beautiful drives and other attractions.  
The schedule for this season is as follows:  
Leave Chicago daily at 8:30 a. m., return about 8:30 p. m. Round trip, \$1.00.  
Leave Chicago daily at 10 a. m., single fare trip, \$1.00.  
Leave Chicago Sundays at 10 a. m., return about 10 p. m. Round trip, \$1.00.  
Leave Chicago Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Round trip, \$1.00. Tickets good returning same  
night, Sunday at 8 p. m. or Monday's steamer. In all cases meals and berths extra.  
The "City of Chicago," which leaves daily at 9:30 a. m., makes trips to State connections at St.  
Joseph with the special fast steamboat express on the Chicago & West Michigan Ry. for Grand  
Rapids, Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Holland, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Ottawa  
Beck's Bay City, East Grand Haven, and all summer resorts and towns in Northern Michigan.  
This is the cheapest and quickest route from Chicago and the west.  
For other information apply to  
W. H. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Graham & Morton Trans. Co.  
Office and Dock foot of Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## DAILY LAKE EXCURSIONS

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich.

On the steel steamer "City of Chicago" and the "Puritan," the two fastest steamers on  
Lake Michigan. Eight hours on water. Only sixty miles from Chicago. The sister cities are  
visited by thousands of pleasure-seekers every season and are without an exception the most de-  
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Office and Dock foot of Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## TAKE THE

Goodrich Line of Steamers

During the hot weather.

And when you are making your route for Sum-  
mer trips, please bear in mind that this steamship  
line offers some of the most delightful and inex-  
pensive trips to be found anywhere. It also  
reaches all the principal places of interest on Lake  
Michigan and Green Bay. It is the best and  
cheapest way to reach the beautiful Mineral  
Springs of Spring Lake, Mich., a d Grand Haven,  
the beautiful resort at Lake Harbor, Mich., the  
fishing and camping grounds of Northern Wis-  
consin and Michigan, on the shores of Lake  
Michigan and Green Bay, viz.: Sturgeon Bay,  
Keweenaw, Gladstone, Nehalem, Peltic, Mani-  
towish, etc. Our route via Grand Haven or Muske-  
gon, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Mt. Clem-  
ens, etc., is unequalled.

From Chicago to Milwaukee and Return Only \$3.50! Dinner on Day Trip and  
Berth on Night Trip included. The magnificent new fast twin-screw Steel Steamship, "VIRGINIA," performs the day  
service between Chicago and Milwaukee, and the best service coming route.  
Delightful Excursions to Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay and Manitowish, along the beau-  
tiful shores of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, traversing the entire length of Green Bay.  
A 1,000-mile LAKE RIBBON with home comforts on large and elegant steamers. Fare for the round-  
trip only \$10.00, meals and berth included. Only \$5 for the round-trip to Grand Haven or Muske-  
gon. Berth included for the pleasant and popular resorts at Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Lake  
Harbor. The magnificent new, fast Steamships "CITY OF LAKES" and "ATLANTA," are  
now on the Grand Haven route. Excellent fishing and cool, beautiful air at all of these places.  
See sailings below:  
Twice daily for Racine and Milwaukee at 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.; daily for Sheboygan and  
at Milwaukee at 9 p. m.; daily for Ludington at 9 a. m.; Saturday's boat leaves  
at 8 p. m.; daily for Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, etc., at 7 p. m.; daily for Ke-  
weenaw, Alcona, Sturgeon Bay, Menominee, at 8 p. m.; Tri-weekly for Green Bay,  
Escanaba, Gladstone, Manitowish and way ports, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p. m.  
Sundays excepted.  
For further information call or write to  
Office and Dock foot of Michigan Avenue.

## ODD CHIPS AND SLIVERS.

It is said that the summer hotels that  
advertise "reduced rates" are more num-  
erous than heretofore.



**A TREASURE.**

Only a little golden ring,  
That in my hand I took,  
Yet it is worth far more to me  
Than just its weight in gold!

For, on a birthday, long ago,  
My mother gave it me,  
And, with loving words, on my girlish hand  
She placed it tenderly.

Only a little golden ring!  
Yet it binds me to the past;  
My girlhood's day I seem to see,  
As upon it my eye is cast.

There were many friends whom I dearly  
loved,  
Whom I gladly would behold,  
But none whose love was so pure as hers  
Who gave me my ring of gold!

Only a little golden ring!  
But it binds me to the skies,  
For there, by faith, her form I see,  
As I look through tearful eyes.

If those lips might speak to me again,  
And the clasp of those arms enfold,  
For one mother-kiss I'd gladly part  
With my little ring of gold!

—Helen Percy, in Good Housekeeping.



**CHAPTER II—CONTINUED.**

He was made by these things the more determined to persevere and escape them. And the food, coarse as it was, brought a feeling of confidence. He consumed thirty cents' worth of it, and then approached the sharp-faced



**THAT'S PLUGGED.**

female at the cashier's desk, to whom he gave the half dollar. He grieved to think that his dinner would make such a big hole in it. But there was already a hole in it, which was far more grievous, and because of which the keen-eyed cashier rejected it altogether. The half dollar was plugged.

**CHAPTER III.**  
**A NEW OR LOSE.**

Russell held the half-dollar up to the light and made a pretense of examining the spot of baser metal in it. In reality he was considering the advisability of making a rush for the door. He decided to remain. It was bad enough to have such a dinner on his stomach without having it on his conscience also. Evidently he must postpone payment. He did not like the idea. Borrowing diners in this way had formed no part of his original scheme. He removed his eyes from the plugged coin, and turned them upon the cashier.

"Pretty work," said he. "I took it for a good one."

"Thirty cents, please," said the cashier in a tone calculated to discourage conversation.

"I regret to say that I haven't that amount with me," Russell began, apologetically.

"You ought to have thought of that before," was the response.

"Your remark bristles with wisdom," said Russell, "but it does not contain a suggestion as to a course of action."

"Settle up," said the cashier, by way of supplying the deficiency. A fat man in a white jacket and a traditional cook's cap, who had been engaged in the manufacture of griddle-cakes by the window as a temptation to the passers-by, overheard this controversy, and strolled up to the desk armed with the spade which he used to turn his cakes. A half dozen newsboys from the sidewalk and some waiters and customers joined the group.



"Put him on the griddle," called one of the urchins to the cook, and the suggestion was received with applause. The situation was becoming embarrassing, but just then a young man connected with the press, whom Russell knew, stepped into the restaurant to see whether any thing worthy of record was transpiring.

"What's the matter, Mr. Russell?" inquired this young man.

"I have just feasted upon the biceps of a dried ox-tail, and a cup of strange fluid called 'brew one,'" replied Russell, "and the only coin in my pocket happened to be plugged. If I understand the situation correctly the gentleman with the little shovel intends to make a griddle-cake of me."

"I thought somebody was getting killed," said the reporter, looking disappointed. "But if that's all the trouble, I can lend you a dollar easily enough."

"Thank you," said Russell, taking the dollar. "I will leave it at your office at four o'clock to-morrow." Then he

made out an I. O. U. on a leaf of the reporter's note-book, paid the check and went out upon the street. He walked slowly along thinking of the queer incident. It was nothing in itself, and yet he found a new sensation in it. Three months ago it would have annoyed him. The thought that he had been unable to pay for so poor a meal would have oppressed him with a sense of poverty. But he had escaped that feeling altogether, and he wondered why.

The reason was plain enough, though he could not see it. Living as he had done, wholly in a monotonous routine, such small mishaps had always assumed exaggerated proportions. Trifling embarrassments and the necessary self-denials of economy had given a false and somber color to his life because he had never had the tact to counterbalance them with the small pleasures which are within the reach of everybody. But he viewed life differently now. This preposterous idea of money-getting had taken him out of the present and a false hope of a false despondency.

"Hello! Russell," said a voice at his elbow; "come and play a game of billiards."

"How are you, Lane?" and Russell shook the young man warmly by the hand. "I'd like to play with you, but to tell the truth, I couldn't afford to pay if I lost. I've less than a dollar to carry me through to-morrow."

"Never mind that," was the cheerful response. "I'll lend you a couple of dollars if I beat you."

"I think you'll do it," said Russell, as he followed Lane in the direction of a billiard saloon. "Indeed," he added, mentally, "if that's the condition of the game I feel pretty sure you will."

It had been about five years since Russell had handled a billiard cue, and he had never been an expert. However, being out of practice did not worry him any, for it appeared to be a case where defeat was preferable to victory. But he wished to avoid the appearance of throwing the game away, and therefore tried to miss all the shots by a narrow margin. In this way he executed some of the most brilliant "runs" of his life, and was half a dozen points ahead when the game was near its end. Then the interest of the sport got the better of him; he played his level best, missed almost every shot, and was defeated by two points in a hundred.



"Tight game, that," said Lane, as he extracted a two-dollar bill from his vest pocket. "I had no idea you could play so well. If you hadn't shot carelessly at the last you'd have won."

The game cost sixty cents, which was rather a high percentage to pay for the loan of two dollars, but Russell reflected that the rate of interest was always highest to the man who can least afford to pay. He parted from Lane at the door of the billiard hall and took his solitary way up-town. He had decided to walk home. It is a hard necessity which compels a man to call a city lodging-house by such a hallowed name. The inmates are of fate's choosing, and they usually maintain as cordial relations

with each other as do those strange and un congenial animals which the keepers of menageries drive into the "Happy Family" cage. Grizzly suspicion born of hard experience usurps the place of kindly mutual interest, and the preservation of an armed neutrality is the sole condition of peace. But a man may sleep there if he has a willing conscience and a quiet neighbor.

It was a beautiful evening—so much of it as could struggle down between the tall buildings. The lane of stars over Russell's head shone bright, but it was very narrow. Space is so valuable in the city that one can not have enough even of the sky. But the influences of the night may be felt in the city if a man has a sensitive soul.

At nine o'clock many of the downtown streets recognize the fact that the day is done. They give to the solitary wanderer a powerful impression of rest, but it is very different from that of sleeping woods and fields. The slumber of the city is oppressed. The air is heavy like that of a close room; and the grumble of traffic in streets that are only half asleep resembles the groans of an uneasy dreamer whom the cares of the day pursue beyond the setting of the sun.

**CHAPTER IV.**  
**THE OFFER OF A FRIEND.**

An hour's walk brought Russell to his own door—or, to be exact, to the door which his landlady hired of the lawyer who managed the estate of the man who in life had owned the building. He was surprised to see that a light was burning in his room, and to find, upon entering, that his return had been anxiously awaited by almost the only person in the world to whom he knew that he was really something more than a face and a name. That the current of friendly feeling between the two men did not pass with equal force each way was Russell's fault alone. His gloomy and mechanical way of life had shut out friendship from his heart. He had been too self-centered, too despondent, too distrustful of the value of such sentiments.

But Walter Brown was a man of another sort altogether. He trusted everybody, including himself. He had the warmest possible regard for Russell, and it was visible in his earnest, kindly and handsome face. Russell was glad to see him—would have been glad to see almost anybody, because he did not feel in a mood for sleep, and dreaded his own thoughts lest they should be too logical. He shook Brown's hand with a

heartily pressure, and the latter, out of a couple of "church warden" boxes of tobacco with a genuine hospitality.

"I'm sorry if I have kept you long," said he, while the other, looking filled.

"I have been here only a few minutes," Brown replied, "but I have waited much longer to have missed seeing you. I have to have that pleasure due to two years."

"You are going away?"

"I am going away," said Russell, "for seeing me you have had a great pleasure, if it can be so described, very often in the last two years. I wish it had been much oftener."

"So do I," replied the other, "but, 'but our lives have run in such parallel whorls, different though so near in actual distance. We have both been hard workers. It has always been a pleasure to me to know that you were in the



same city, but I have called on you rarely because my time and my energy have been so fully occupied. And, you know, I have always felt that you were way up above me intellectually, and that except in ordinary matters I was hardly a companion for you."

"Intellectually?" cried Russell, in amazement. "Why, man, you talk as well talk of the intellect of a dog of tobacco. I have read a few books, and a world of trash. And I have been here in this room to do it when I am alone."

Brown shook his head and smiled incredulously.

"You always underrated yourself," said he, "but I know you through and through. You have a mind that I have always envied you the possession of—keenly philosophical, but healthy and well balanced."

Russell wondered what Brown would think if he knew the absurd scheme which had been evolved by the "healthy and well-balanced" mind, but he was sufficiently philosophical to realize that every man's character is a sealed book to his friend no less than to a stranger.

"I have always admired you as a contented man," continued Brown. "You are one of those who know how to live. You are never led away by chimerical hopes. The noise of the struggle for wealth never disturbs your meditations. You will progress soberly to a moderate success in the affairs of this world, and every step of your way will be in the line of the strictest rectitude."

"You know that I had not intended, with Annett & Co.," said Russell.

"No; I hadn't heard of it, but I do not regard it as a serious matter. A man of your ability and character will not fall to secure something better very soon—something with a greater chance of advancement. I can see that the loss of the position has not depressed you. It will be rather to your advantage, I think."

"Perhaps," said Russell. "Who can prophesy the consequences of trifles?"

"I was telling you what a good fellow you are," continued Brown. "It is a favorite subject with me. If you have a fault it is a lack of sentiment. I can hardly imagine your falling in love. But," he added, with a smile, "this only makes me the more certain that you are the man to whom I can look for help in an unusual need."

"There is a reason, then, for all this," said Russell. "You have not drawn up this catalogue of virtues merely to set my conscience working?"

"There is a reason, my dear boy. I am going away for two years. A chance has been offered me to go as civil engineer to superintend a great work in the heart of Africa. The duties, the responsibilities and the promised rewards of this undertaking are far beyond any thing I deserve or could have asked for. But the opportunity has come, and I have no choice but to accept it thankfully. I call to-morrow."

"Do you propose that I go with you?" asked Russell.

"No, indeed," said Brown; "you will be better off here. I have known men who needed to be taken out of this center of all temptations into the wilderness for the safety of their souls, but you are not one of them. The glitter of the almighty dollar does not dazzle you."

"I am to execute some commission for you here; you are to leave something in my care?"

"That will seem a strange way of phrasing it when you know what it is," said Brown. "But perhaps the expression is accurate enough. Do you know what I most deeply regret to leave behind me?"

"A decent climate and the comforts of civilization, I should suppose."

"My dear boy, I leave my heart behind me; I am in love."

An amused smile crept over Russell's face.

"Well," said he, at length, "if there is any matter on earth or elsewhere, which is wholly beyond my possibilities of usefulness, I think you have named it."

"You are mistaken," said his friend, earnestly; "for this is not wholly an affair of the heart. It is not money either; though I saw the suspicion in your face. Let me state the case: The girl I love is Alice Ray. She is the daughter of the lumber-king. I made her acquaintance through her brother George, now dead. He was my classmate in college. I have told you of it before, no doubt."

"I know of your calling there, of

course," said Russell, "but you never said much about Miss Ray. I used to think it was unwise for a poor man to attempt the preservation of social relations with the very rich."

"The Rays are plain people," replied Brown; "they do not go into society. I have thought it unfortunate for Miss Ray, though I have sometimes selfishly blessed the chance which kept her so secluded. I don't believe that there are half a dozen girls in the city who speak with fewer people in the course of a week than she does. She lives in her home. A few school friends visit her, but they come from out of town, and stay only a short time. Her father and mother and two younger sisters are her only intimate associates. Now Gilbert Ray is a shrewd enough man, in business, and his wife is an estimable woman, but I don't believe that either of them has read a book in the last six years. They do not impress you as ignorant people and yet they have no intellectual life. The consequence of their deficiencies and the queer isolation of the family is that Alice has a strangely undeveloped mind. She has been to school and has learned a large number of facts but she makes no use of them. I am sure that she has a good mind but it doesn't get any exercise. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do," replied Russell, promptly, "but I am afraid there is nothing unique about Miss Ray's position. Too many girls in this city are similarly situated."

"Perhaps so," but Miss Ray has my love while the others have only my sympathy. She doesn't know it yet, unless by intuition. She is only eighteen, you know, and I have a fortune to make yet before I can hope to win her father's consent. As for her own innocent heart, Heaven forgive my presumption in thinking that I might ever be worthy of its love; but I have dared to hope so, and I can not banish the thought."

"What I want to ask of you, Russell," he continued, even more earnestly, "it would be impossible for me to speak of if I did not regard you as a friend and brother or worthy of all confidence. I want you to know Miss Ray; to be her friend when I am gone. It will be greatly to the advantage of both. You will tell her what to read and what to think; she will dispell your misanthropic notions; and when I return I shall find her a past-master in logic and philosophy; and you married, very likely, to one of her pretty school friends, with the honeymoon shining over your right shoulder."

"I am afraid that all this is planned for my good more than for hers," said Russell. "You know what a lonely life I led, and you thought that some influence to draw me out of it a little would be the best thing in the world for me. You are right, and I thank you. Shall I call there with you to-morrow before you sail?"

"Impossible; the hour is nine o'clock. But she already knows you. I have spoken of you so often. This evening when I called to say good-bye, I very readily obtained permission to extend this invitation to you."

**[TO BE CONTINUED.]**

**REGARDING DIAMONDS.**

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The world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last fifteen years. In 1870 the output of the African mines was about 1,500,000 karats; last year it was over 4,000,000, and the great trust which controls all the principal mines asserts that it has 10,000,000 karats in sight at the present time. Meantime the demand for diamonds has greatly increased and they are higher to-day—partly because of the trust, but also because of the increased demand—than they were a year ago.

In one respect the diamond industry is different from almost all others. Its product—that is, of gems—is never consumed. Of gold and silver a much larger amount than most people would believe is literally consumed in the arts past recovery, but a diamond once cut goes into the world's great stock and is liable to come upon the market at any time. Hence the world's annual taking of diamonds, which appears to be steadily increasing, even at advancing prices, is an index of how much of its surplus earnings it can afford to expend yearly in this particular form of luxury.

The romance of diamond mining is all gone. It is now a matter of excavating vast beds of blue clay by machinery, washing it and sifting out the diamonds, which, after being roughly sorted for size, are sold in bulk by weight. The men who do the actual work are mere laborers and their pay is small—iron.

**An Anecdote of Moltke.**

The following anecdote is told of General Moltke: Traveling in Switzerland, he came once to Z. and walked to the hotel. As the head waiter of the stylish and well-known establishment saw his gaunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ordered the assistant to show him into a small room in the uppermost story. Moltke followed without remonstrance. As he was making himself comfortable in the little another assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger to register his name and rank. This created no small consternation in the office of the Hotel Z. The consequence was that a few minutes later Moltke, with a retinue of "kneiser," all in full dress, appeared at the attic door to inform his Excellency that a better room had just been vacated in the "Hotelage." "Give that to my servant," replied Moltke. "When he comes with your carriage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.—Chicago Herald.

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